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Business could get top billing at drive-in

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Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Issunee of \$3 million in industrial
revenue bonds is being considsered by the Village Board, which
took the initial step Tuesday
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took in the proposed construction of a manufacturing firm
that could employ 100 people.

Bus Service Centers Inc. is
proposing to construct and operpite a business on a 2-Acre tract.
Torive-In Theater, East Chain of
Rocks Road at Illinkis 111 and
interstate 270.

Arnold Sponeman of Edwards-

Arnold Sponeman of Edwards-ville told the board his firm pri-marily would rebuild, recondi-tion and renovate transit buses

and highway coaches at the proposed 30,000 square-foot facility. The proposed is a construction for tours and charter trips throughout the United States.

Village Clerk Mary Warren said Sponeman talked earlier with village officials and boned to buy the property and establish the bus center if industrial project revenue bonds are issued.

Sponeman has indicated the property way to 100 people, Warren said.

Trustees authorized the execution and delivery of a letter of inducement, a necessary legal stopes to contemplated.

The proposed project would be Tinanced in part by the village See BUSINESS, Pege 14A)

Murder trial delayed

EDWARDSVILLE — The trial of an Alton man charged with three counts of murder is continued until June 8. Two of the victims were former Granite Citians.

Steven D. Hoffstetter, 28, is charged in the deaths of Christopher K. Schrom, 26, Kevin L. Burch, 25, and Della L. Riggins, 20. Mr. Burch and Miss Riggins were former Granite City residents.

Their bodies were found Oct. 7, 1985, in the ruins of a burned farmhouse outside Edwardsville. They were shot to death before

The trial was scheduled to start this week. However, Maditotal this week. However, Maditotal this week. However, Maditotal this week. However, Maditotal this was a second to the continuation of the



Spring carnival kickoff

HUNDREDS OF BALLOONS are release simultaneously Friday afternoon by the student body of Harris Elementary School in Madison. Sponsored by the Madison

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley Parernts Club, each balloon released carried a card with a student's name who will win a prize if the finder contacts the school.

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Thiridey, May 14, 1912
After much litigation, the controversial "stink" factory opened in Stallings. The frettilizer and grease factory was kicked out of St. Charles Mo. It is a small plant with a large odor. Representatives from the Press passed the plant with fingers clamped over their noces.

Trivia

What presidential candidate visited Bellemore Shopping Center? See Page 14A







Many vie for Price's support

By Dave Gosnell Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Aspiring candidates are lining up for the job and support of Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville.

Price, D. Belleville.

Though Price, 81, is retiring after decades as the 21st District's congressman, his endorsement is considered an asset by those wanting to take his place.

Bob Samples, a spokesman for Price in Edwardsville, said potential candidates sought meetings with Price to get the endorsement.

"Three people have contacted the office. He told the individu-als he has not at this time con-templated endorsing anyone," Samples said.

ing them well" but would not at this time grant special meetings with office-seekers.

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Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus, Bethalto, said he was one of the three who contained the was considered that the said he did not call Price specifically for an endorsement.

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But Price's endorsement wouldn't hinge on my running' in the 1988 congressional election, Henkhaus said.

Another possible contender, Madison County Auditor Pete

Fields of Glen Carbon, also sought a meeting with Price. Fields, who opposed Price in the 1986 Democratic primary, said he first tried to talk with Price but ended up sending a let-ter.

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Price aide eyes his boss's job

By Dave Gosnell Staff writer

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GRANITE CITY — A top
aide to Rep. Mel Price,
D-Belleville, will seek the retiring congressman's 21st Congressional District seat in 1988.
Mike Mansfield of Belleville
Washington administrative aide
Mansfield said
Mansfield, who considers his
close relationship to Price an
advantage.
"It would be a good foundation to start. It's not like I
would be coming in cold,"
Mansfield said.

Asked about getting an endorsement from Price, Mansfield said, "I would hope and assume, I would have it, of course. Everybody and his brother has asked for it."

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To conduct a campaign, Mansfield said he would take a leave of absence from his administrative duties and use the course of the co

"There will be so few times that seat will be open ... without an incumbent. If 1 think I can win, I'll run," said Fields.
St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello is a leading contender for Price's seat.
Costello's Spokesman, Terry Beach, said Costello has not asked for Price's endorsement.
"He has not spoken to Frice." the 'Fit has not spoken to Frice.

An informed source said, how-ever, that Costello recently, and on several occasions, discussed the Congressional seat with Price's Washington aides. Costello was unavailable for

comment.

Beach said Costello is considering a run for Congress.

"He's expressed in the past that he's been interested,"
Beach said.

Anonymous donor buys house to help women's group

By Jack C. Ventimiglia Executive editor

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Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — An anonymous doner gave hundreds of women hope Wednesday by handing the keys for a four-bednessed of the second second hundreds of the second hundreds have done in the second hundreds have done it without her. She's one of these unique people in in the cares — "I consider it a gift of low."

Chiappa laid the two silver keys on the kitchen table in the two-bedroom house in which Phoenix operates. Her voice and eyes filled with emotion as she said, "It's Because its house is too small, Phoenix sometimes refers women elsewhere and those allowed to stay have had to leave after 72-hours. After Phoenix reposits in this new shelter sometime in July, up to the second hundred had been a second her second had been allowed to stay have had to leave after 72-hours. After Phoenix reposits is to this new shelter sometime in July, up to

'We've done some good things, but nothing compared to what we're going to be doing.

16 people will be housed for up to six weeks, Chiappa said.

The larger shelter manner. weeks, Chiappa said.
The larger shelter means that "more women will get help and have a better chance to make it in the world," said Phoenix President Judy Crider.

Counseling care at Phoenix will increase as other groups lend support, Chiappa said. The counseling care and legal help now

Ghiappa said.

The counseling care and legal help now given to Phoenix women is mainly done by Chiappa, who often works through the night, Crider said.

"I think Carol is the Phoenix House," Crider said. "Without her I don't think it would operate. She's very compassionate to the girls. She knows where to go to get help that they need. And the hours she

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— Carol Chiappa

works — she's just there constantly."

"We've done some good things, but nothing compared to what we're going to be doing." Chiappa said.

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Rabies clinics slated in area

Bellemore Animal Hospital will conduct rabies clinics for pets in Madison and Ponton Beach.

The clinic in Madison will be held at the city garage on Third on Saturday, May 16.

The clinic in Ponton Beach will be held at the ponton Beach will be held at the police station from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 16.

Rabies and other shots for dogs and cuts will be offered.

Brutality in Hoffman case cited

Calling the killings of Carl and Susan Hoffman one of the most brutal murder cases he has ever seen, a Madison County Judge seen, a Madison County Judge on prison without the chance for parole May 8.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles V. Romani sentenced Bruce to two sentences of life in prison without the chance murders.—one for each of the murders.

life in prison without the chance for parole —one for each of the murders.

Bruce, of rural Granite City, also received a 30-year term for attempted murder and another 30-year term for or home invasion. The terms are the maximum allowed under law for the crimes.

crimes.

"These murders were very vicious—and—very—brutal, Romani said during sentencing. He told Bruce that because of the viciousness of the crimes, "you should never walk the streets again as a free man."

Bruce was convicted in March of shooting and stabbling the cou-

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ple to death in the living room of the Hoffman home on April 30, 1866. Their bodies were found the next day. The attempted murder charge stemmed from allegations that stove and lit a candle to try to kill Mrs. Hoffman's daughter by a previous marriage. The child, 4, was found in the house unharmed.

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The prosecution maintained Bruce committed the murders because he lost thousands of dolong the state of the sta

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me death penalty.
"We can't complain with the sentence he got," Bert Hoffman, a brother of Carl Hoffman, said after sentencing. "I think he should be taken off the streets."

after sentencing. "I think he should be taken off the streets."
Halden Ralls, the father of Susan Hoffman, said he and his wife were relieved Bruce was sentenced to life in prison. Both Rall was a statement before sentencing. "I don't think-ail the evidence in my favor has been brought before the court." he said.
He said there should have the marders.
"I would just like to say I'm not guilty." Bruce added. His attorney, Paul Storment of Belleville, asked that a notice of appeal be filed with the court.

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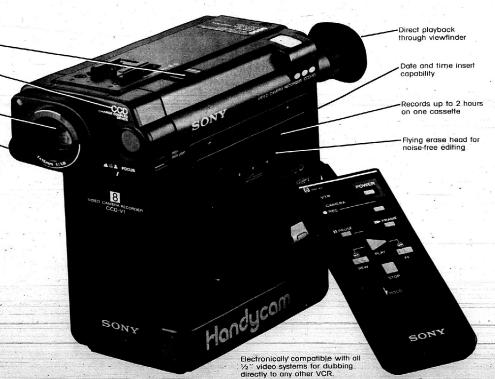
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officer; Jon Burgmann, instaliing senior councilor; John Burgmann, instaliing senior councilor; John Burgmann, instaliing senior councilor: Bevan Seivers,
Illinois DeMolay South coordinator, as installing marshal;
James A.O. Walters as installing
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administrator of Illinois DeMolay South and honorary member
of the International Supreme
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Other officers installed were gregory D. Sipes, senior councilor: Chris D. Brewer Junior councilor: Chris D. Brewer Junior councilor.

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the east.

Among the honored guests were Ronna Schneider of Wood River. Illinois DeMolays' sate sweetheart, and Vicki Edrington, the chapter's sweetheart. Each was pesented a corsage from the chapter. Vicki gave Paul a mastor to aecompany-him at DeMo-

chapter. Vicki gave Faul a imscott on accompany him at DeMo-McIanie Faschedag, queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 43, introduced her öfficers and Charlotte Root, guardian of Bethel 43. DeMolays from other chapters stood and introduced themselves, as did Job's Daugters and Rainborn of the Chapter of the Chap

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VFW to participate in service

Memorial services at BuckRoad Cemetery will be held on
Sunday, Market at 2 p.m. If the
Will Township.
Dr. Merrill Ottwein will be the
principal speaker. Charles Kovarik will give the invocation and
benediction. Songs will be presented by St. Cecelia's choir of
Gien Carbon under the direction
of a roll call of veterans buried
at the cemetery will be given by
Michael Semanisin. A special
memorial service will be held at
the Pvt. Henry Ostendorf Memo-

rial by Veterans of Foreign

Flags for the graves of the veterans will be provided by Harry G. Seaton Post 435, Amer-ican Legion, Glen Carbon.

ican Legion, Glen Carbon.

Recently elected officers of Buck Road Cemetery Association are: Michael Kovarik, president; Linda Kovarik, vice president; and Jo Harris, who is the secretary-treasurer. Trustees are Clara Altefogt, Michael Semanisin, George Vanek, Ray Kubicek, Charles-Kovarik and Bob Sediacek.

Seminar on inexpensive cooling

GRANITE CITY — The local Illinois Power Co. office will sponsor a seminar May 20 on 'keeping your cash and your col' this summer. Will show the col' this summer will show to see the cold the seminary of the cold the cold that the cold that

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, at the Granite City Township Hall at 2060 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

Reservations may be made by calling the Illinois Power office at 798-6220, or watching Metro East newspapers for a reserva-tion coupon.

Walk-on schedules events

GRANITE CITY — Walk-on (Widows and widowers are learning knowledge of necessi-ties) is sponsoring a picnic, a music program and a trip to a St. Louis Baseball Cardinals game as part of its spring pro-

rams. At 5 p.m. May 18 a "mystery usical entertainment and pic-in" will be held at the Wilson

THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED

Attorney At Law

In a recent case heard in St. Clair County, the former wife asked the Court twhold her exhusband in contempt of court for his failure to comply with a provision in the original divorce decree. That provision required the exhusband to poy the collinger of the strength of the court of the cou

Park gazebo.

Hot dogs, potato chips and soda will be served at 5:15 p.m.

A variety of musical entertainment will follow at 6. A \$2 domation will be accepted to help coverosts of the entertainment.

Solation will be accepted to help coverosts of the entertainment.

Will leave Granite City for Busch Memorial Stadium to take them to see the Cardinals play the Fittsburgh Pirates. The game begins at 7:35.

Includes terrace box seating and transportation.

These prices may vary based on attendance, and the baseball trip is subject to cancellation if attending the present was the control of the control o

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C.D.P., a school teacher at St. Mary's Elementary in
Brussels, Ill., way the shortstop during the Cardinals' 1982
world championship season. A second give-away on the day
of the all-star game will feature a bat Smith used the same
season. St. Elizabeth Medical Center said Smith is helping
Lifeline, a 24-hour emergency response system
provides access to community medical and sort all
Frank McCinnis (left), senior vice, president at SEMC, made
the presentation.

Ethnic Day slated for Sunday at park

GRANITE CITY — Ethnic Day, a part of Granitefest 87, will be held from noon until 8:30 gyros, potato pancakes and tacos mil be served.

p.m. sunnay at wilson Park.
Mexico, Russia, Armenia,
Poland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Germany and Macedonia will be
represented at ethnic food
booths.

will be served.
Ethnic performers will provide
entertainment from 12:30 to 4:30
m. The Tune Twisters Order
trail perform from 5:30 until

All 10 associate judges gain new 4-year terms

No changes are planend in the staff of 10 associate judges.

to be appointed for another four-year term, July 1 to June 30, 1991.

Chief Judge Philip J. Rarick of the 3rd Judicial Circuit has received the results of balloting conducted by the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts.

All associate Judges seeking eappointment in the circuit exceived the necessary votes, ast by the eight circuit judges,

The associate judges are Nicholas G. Byron, Wendell Durr, Edward C. Ferguson, George Filcoff, Jonathan Isbell, Lola P. Maddox, Michael J. Mechan, Charles W. Romani Jr., Daniel J. Stack and Clayton R. Williams.

Road rules class scheduled for May 20

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course May 20 for all citizens in the Granite City area.

The course is free to everyone who wishes to attend. For more information, Clyde Myers can be contacted at 876-3981.

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In Illinois, the Court may, in its discretion, order either spouse to pay a reasonable amount for his own costs and attorneys the sand of the season of the theory and the sand of the san

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ANGELA KING
Airman Angela R. King, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. King, 2529 Northbridge, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland, Air Force Base, near

Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas.

In the six weeks training, King studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Scott site of new military command post

Scott Air Force Base near Believille was named April 30 as the site for a new military or an accordance of the site of the sit

The unified operation will include the Army's Military Traffic Management Traffic Management Traffic Management Traffic Management Traffic Management Traffic Management Management Traffic Management Military Military Management Ma

The new jobs may compensate for the probable loss to Florida of the Scott headquarters of the 23rd Air Force, a special operations unit — taking between 150 to 200 jobs with it.

ing between 150 to 200 jobs with it.
Dixon had tried to stop the 2015; move through a military construction bill, but said April 30 he will drop that effort.
Now Dixon and Price are asking for several million delars in the military car for expansion of the base.
"We obviously lobbied that Scott was the best possible stict." The said had been and the cost of moving MAC (the Military Airiff Command already at Scott) would have seen far greate than combined.

increase the defensive posture of The Republic of Korea and U.S. combat and support forces. Austin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Austin of Rural Route I. He is a communications system operator with the 25th Infantry Division at Scholfield Barracks, Hawaii. The soldier graduated in 1985 from Granite City High School.

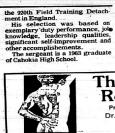
DENNIS WILLIFORD
Air Force Master Sgt. Dennis E.
Williford, son of William J. Rife of
Granite City, has been named
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Armed Forces open house starts Friday

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Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — A tree
planting ceremony by mayors of
local communities and a military parade honoring U.S. Rep.
Mel Price are planned Saturday
as part of the two-day Armed
house at the St. Louis Area Support Center on Illinois 3.

The public open house starts
at 11 a.m. and exhibits will close
at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturdayailable in the picnic pavilion
area and shuttle buses, bands
and a variety of exhibits will be
offered.

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A special feature will be demonstration by a U.S. Air Force Precision Parachter team, a para-rescue group from Scott AFB, Belleville, at 2 p.m. on both days.

Carnival booths, pony rides and other fun activities for children also will highlight the celevation.

Grown the Quad-City form the Quad-City

bration.

Mayors from the Quad-City
Area will be part of a unity ceremony, together with Lt. Col.
Robert Fortin, SLASC commanding officer, in planting four special blossom trees at the installation's flag pole, near the main

entrance gate at 11 a.m. Saturday
The ceremony is designed to
further solidify a spirit of unity
between the civilian community
and the installation, an Army
spokesman explained.

Price, chairman meritis of
the House Armed Porces Comthe House Armed Porces Comsolidiers from the 102nd Army
Reserve Command, St. Louis,
pass in review before the senior
congressman and other dignitartes.

od.

Other displays will focus on the U.S. Navy, U.S. Coast Guard, 25th M.A.S.H. unit, 50th Explosive Ordnance Detachment, 85th Division, artillery and engineer, recruiting and the MIA/POW organization.

KOETTING FORD'S

KENNETH JONES
Army Pvt. Kenneth A. Jones, son of Shirley B. Jones and a nephew of Dorothy White, both of Madison, has arrived for duty with the '22nd Armored Division in South Korea. es is an armor crew mem-

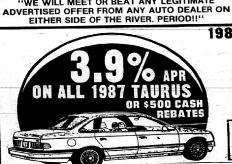
TODD AUSTIN

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Army Spec. 4 Todd W. Austin
has participated in "Team Spirit
'87," a Republic of Korean/United
States Combined Force Command
sponsored exercise held in South
Korea.
"Team Spirit" was the 12th in an
annual series of combined/joint
field training exercises, staged to

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Police

DUIs

Three charges filed
Terry Lee Grafton, 36, of 2252
Lee Ave., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol,
improper lane usage and driving
with an arrested at 3:12 a.m. May 9
near Edwards and Kate streets.
He was released after posting \$302
bail.

DUI warrant served
Allen Moneymaker, 25, of 2922

Allen Moneymaker, 25, of 2922
Pershing Blvd., was arrested for
driving under the influence, illegal
transportation of alcohol, driving
while his license was suspended
and speeding at 12:13 a.m. May 10.
He also was booked on a warrannty miles of the sum of the sound of the sou

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Arrested after crash
Kenneth A. Brown, 34, of 503
Fillmore Ave., Venice, was Kenneth A. Brown, 34, of 503 Fillinged with driving under the influence of alcohol, falling to reduce speed to avoid an accident with injuries, and reckless driving after the jeep he was driving north in the 3000 block of Nameoki Roud was involved in a collision with a

after the jeep he was driving north in the 3000 block of Nameoki Road was involved in a collision with a northbound car halted at a traffic light at 5:20 p.m. May 9. The other driver, Rhonda Jo Vest, 9 that per large the per large that the state of the per large that the per large that the state of the per large with the

Nameosi ward.

Arrested on Sinclair
Deborah L. Ogle, 33, of 3806 Ruth
Drive, was charged with driving
under the influence of alcohol,
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"Things" 3 and under the union-improper lane usage and failure usignal when required after she was seen driving on Illinois 3 and making a right turn May 9. She was stopped by police at Nameoki Drive and Sinclair Street and then was released on \$302 cash bail.

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DUI, speeding charged Richard V. Starkey, 25, of East Alton, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding in the 1400 block of Madi-son Avenue at 3:07 a.m. May 10.

Vehicle crosses curb

Vehicle crosses curb

Earnest Randolph Brinson, 31, of 3209 Maryville Road, was arrested at 12:51 a.m. May 12 in the 2200 block of Washington Ave, on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol and disorded the second of the sec

marshals.

Woman faces 4 charges
Cheryl T. Piette, 29, of St. Louis,
was charged with driving under
the influence of alcohol, reckless
driving, illegal transportation of
alcohol and not having a valid
driver's license May 5 on Illimois 3
in Venice.

To the color received a report
that a car was blocking traffic at
the McKinely Bridge toll booth.
Euroute there, an officer saw the
vehicle heading north on 3. The
driver then made a turn in front of
traffic and the officer stopped the
auto near the bridge's toll lanes.
She was released to a Madison
County deputy for transfer to
Edwardsville, pending a June 11
court appearance.

Arrest at Kirknetrick

Arrest at Kirkpatrick Robert D. Nelson, 33, St

Robert D. Nelson, 33 St. Louis, was arrested May 5 after he was seen driving on Nameoki Road and allegedly crossed a curb as he tried to enter Kirkpatrick Homes. He was booked for driving under the influence, speeding and driving without a valid license.

Granite City police

8A—Thursday, May 14, 1987, Granite City (III.) Press-Reco

Douglas Haver, 1506 Kirkpatrick Homes, said that early May 7 someone took the steering wheel and stereo from his parked 1975 auto as well as the battery and air horn. Electrical wires were pulled from the engine.

ARREST MADE FOR BATTERY
John Lindsay, 22, who gave
addresses in the 3100 block of
Jill Avenue and the 200 block of
Sast 22rd Street, was arrested
May 7 in Grantle arrested
may 7 in Grantle to appear in
court on a 1986 arrest for battery.

Machine vandalized
The drive-up teller machine at the Granite City Steel Employees Federal Credit Union at '20th Street and Lee Avenue was damaged by a vandai who pushed in the front of the machine early May 11.

Burglar damages auto
Nancy Connolly, 2573 Iowa St.,
reported May 11 someone entered
her parked 1970 auto, broke the
ignition switch and damaged the
housing around the gearshift.

Motorist exposes self
A 14-year-old girl reported to preparents that a man driving a black Mustang auto asked her for directions and then exposed himself in the 2000 block of Ohio Avenue at 12:34 p.m. May 10. The teenager described the man as being heavy self in his late 28s, with brown have the profice are the profit of the

Vandal damages autos

vandal damages autos
The owners of two cars parked
in the 1200 block of 27th Street said
May 5 a vandal had broken out the
left front window of the 1982 car of
Mary Brown of Charleston, Ill.,
and an outside mirror of the 1978
auto of Alan Ortbals, 1204 27th St.

Burglar gets lewelry
John M. Juhasz, 2359 Emert
Ave., period May 5 that someome netered his home while his
tanily was absent and took jewelsum on officer found the master bedroom had
been-ransacked with the contents
of dresser drawers dumped onto
the floor. The burglar also rummaged through another bedroom.

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Man struck in chest
Tamara Taylor, 21, of 307 Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested for
battery after Bobby Brummund,
2301r Nameoki Road, said Taylor
struck him in the chest, causing
several cuts at 7:32 p.m. May 10.

several cuts at 7:32 p.m. May 10.

Hot coffee hits officer
Joseph J. Swigert, 32. of 2540
Jerden Ave., was booked for battery after he allegedly threw a cupof hot coffee onto a police officer
who was conducting a search in
the 2000 block of Washington Avenue at 10:35 a.m. May 5. Swigert
poeted \$102 cash ball and was
released.

Driver suffers injury
Frieda M. Sensabaugh, 1930
Beckwith Ave, Madison, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth
Medical Center after her auto was
involved in an accident with a car
driven by Louis C. Venroy, 2028
Benton St., who was stopped for a
train in the 1400 block of Edwardsville Road at 1: 20 p.m. May 5.

ville Road at 1: 20 p.m. May 5.
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Edward J. Hancock, owner of
the Razor's Edge, 2:190 Johnson
Road, reported May 6 that \$1,500
cash and a bank deposit slip
car parked for a short time in
the 1500 block of Johnson Road
April 29. He discovered the moicy missing when he drove to the
bank to make the deposit. The
vehicle had not been locked and
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Madison police

HELD IN PROBATION CASE
Jerry Johnson, 30, of 34 Grenzer Homes, Madison, was
arrested May 6 by Madison
police on a warrant alleging a
probation violation. He was
transferred to the Madison County jall.

MAN ARRESTED ON WARRANT Keith King, 27, of 1007 Calhoun St., Venice, was arrested in Madison May 6 on a warrant charging he drove without a val-id driver license.

Venice police

St. Louis men hurt

St. Louis men hurt
Jesse Smith, 21, of St. Louis, and
a passenger in his auto, Ronald W.
Fox, also of St. Louis, sustained
injuries May 3 when Smith's auto
was struck from the rear by a car
of 2162 Adams St.
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Medical Center.

Two warrants served

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Two warrants served

Niedra R. Matthews, 29, of 638
Lincoln Ave., Venice, was
arrested May 6 by Venice officers
on two Granite City warrants
alleging forgery and failure to
appear in court on a charge of
unlawful possession of cannabis.

Possible hit-run victim
James Hickman, Rural Route 1,
Box 76, Granite City, was found
lying in a weed-filled ditch alongside South Fourth Street, near the
auto terminal yards in Venice,
about 8:35 a.m. May 5.

Hickman was conscious and said he had pains in the left leg and knee. He also had bruises and seratches on his arms and face, Patrolman Shirrell D. Mosby said.

An ambulance transported the nan to St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-er for treatment.

Hickman said he was walking home from a Brooklyn nightclub when something struck him from behind. He was unable to say if a vehicle was responsible.

Court dispositions

Probation for theft
Pansy M. Logan, 25, of 915 Jefferson St., Madison, pleaded guilty
and was sentenced May 4 on a
charge of retail theft of more than
\$150 value.

\$150 value.
Logan was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Edward Ferguson to one year of probation and ordered to pay \$30

court costs.

The charge was filed Feb. 26 following an investigation by Granite City police.

4 years for burglary A Venice man was and

A Venice man was sentenced to four years in prison on a charge of residental burglary.

Leon Sherrod, 18, of 71 Venice Homes pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced May 5 by Madison County-Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr.

The charge was filed March 17 following an investigation by Venice authorities





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Grackgown on cars in spaces for disabled Attorney General Neil F. Harti-gan is issuing a warning to person without disabled-person license plates or placards who park in spaces legally reserved for the

without disabled-person license plates or placards who park in spaces legally reserved for the disabled. Under a new state law, drafted by the Disabled Advecacy Division of the disabled divides the Disabled Advecacy Divisions of the disabled control of the disabled citizens who thoughtlessly usurp these disabled parking spaces. .. are committing an illegal act that is subject to a sizeable fine.

Mental health group

Mental Health group awarded \$5,000 grant Mental Health Services of Mental Health Services of Mental Health Services of Services of Health Services of Services of Health Services of Services of Public Health by Parents Too. Soon. The local agency is among nine awarded a total of \$41,445. The grant is to assist the agency in developing innovative and improved parent-child communication regarding family life, personal relationships, responsibility and sexuality values.

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to train in Honduras
Annual training his year for
many members of the Illnois
Army National Guard will be
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as camp for operation Blazing
Trails '87, a combined training
exercise involving support elements of the Illinois Army National
Guard and the 961st Army
The citizen-soldiers will be
refining their engineering skills
and support activities as part of
their annual duty, according to a
military spokesman.

Speech and Hearing

Speech and Hearing
Month proclaimed
Gov. James R. Thompson has
proclaimed May as Better Speech
and Hearing Month in Illinois. In
observance of the event, Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, public health
director, is urging Illinoisans who
are considering purchasing hearing aids to call the foll-free protor information that is intended to
help them purchase hearing aids
wisely.

The state health department has
also produced a 10-minute slide
program that briefly defines hearing loss and procedures to follow
when purchasing a hearing aid.

Friendly advice ahead for interstate drivers Illinois Secretary of Transco

for interstate drivers
Illinois Secretary of Transportation Gregory W. Baise said his department this year is continuing the Business Logo Signing Program along four more interstate highways, including Interstate 55 from Interstate 294 to Interstate

from Interstate 294 to Interstate 255.

The program involves mounting signs on large blue panels along interstates in advance of interchange exits and along exit ramps. The signs alert motorists to travel-eated server g

for being listed.

Minorities, women get more state contracts

The Illinois Capital Development Board has surpassed the participation goals set by the Minority and Female Business Enterprise Act in the third quarter of fiscal year 1997.

The let expend of the dollar amount of all state contracts be awarded to minority and female-owned businesses. The law set a compliance deadline of three years.

June 1998 pleased that the CDB has awarded 16.6 percent of its contractual dollars to minority and female-owned, businesses so far, "Gov. Thompson said. "The agency has not only exceeded the goals set by the act, but it has surpassed the goals it set for itself."

Senate Judiciary OKs

Senate Judiciary OKs higher pay to victims
The Senate Judiciary Committee May 5 approved Attorney General Hartigan's bill raising from \$750 to \$1,000 the maximum monthly payment to crime victims from loss of earnings or support. The bill also increases the maximum monthly payment for crime victims funeral expenses from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The legislation amends the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Act, which is administered by the Attorney General's Office.

FLASH

As various columnists have said, there are a lot of things we wouldn't know if we didn't open control of the columnist of the

Richard Carlson, not the actor but the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Ulrector, asystem and the Agency Ulrector, asystem and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Ulrector, asystem and the Illinois Environmental Protective a reminder notice to have the second test performed. If he does not come in during his assigned test month, he will get a notice from the IEPA reminding him of himself propulation centers in the sajer population centers in the sajer popul

Progress perhaps is being made toward purer air, but Uncle Sam isn't convinced. The Illinois Manufacturers' Association is advising its members that the U.S. EPA may propose tough new air polarity propose tough new air polarity. The state will not meet federal standards for ozone and carbon monoxide by the Dec. 31 dead-line.

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"The U.S. EPA will likely call for tougher emission limits on industries releasing organic mousting controls on industrial sources in controls, and for placing controls on industrial sources in clean air areas thought to contribute to pollution problems in other areas."

The feds also threaten to continue the construction ban in "dirty air" areas of Illinois, as

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well as halting highway and sewer construction funding unless
standards are met.

For a time, it seemed like the
wave of service station conversions to other uses might be
matched by the number of
schools adapted to other user
council in the Edwardsvilleschool district says the school
facilities there will not be able to
meet the enrollment needs within three to five years, and new
schools will have to be built.

Speaking of education, going
through commencement at Illinois State University. Normal
requires university ormal
The 2,900 graduates were
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nountees of the good grades this year.

The 2,900 graduates were instructed to open their robes so that university police could check for concealed alcoholic heck for a violation of their civil rights; ISU officials replied that smuggled-in liquor caused problems a year ago.

A difference of opinion also has developed over illinois National Guard training in Hondra and the concealed her concealed the concealed her concealed the concealed her concealed the concealed her concealed h

Illinoisans.

A critic of the bill wrote us that "the severity of this proposed measure would destroy the total-force concept which



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If you're out and about Satur-day, we can recommend the Old Six Mile Museum arts and crafts show and barbecue on the muse-

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BEN JOHANNPETER , center, of Granite City Steel accepts a City Pride award from Mayor Von Dee Cruse, left, and Economic Development Director Alan Ortbals, right.



A CITY PRIDE award is given to Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of the governing board of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, left, and Ted Eilerman, SEMC president, by Mayor Von Dee Cruse, right.



STANDING ON the porch of their home, Margaret Hopkins, second from left, and John Hopkins, right, receive a city pride award from Economic Development Director Alan Ortbals, left, and Mayor Von Dee Cruse, second from right.



PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE Manager Dave Strowmatt, center, is presented a City Pride award by Mayor Von Dee Cruse, left, and Economic Development Director Alan Ortbals, right.



STANLEY Lindquist, left, of A.O. Smith Corp. receives a city pride award from Mayor Von Dee Cruse, center, and Economic Development Director Alan Ortbals, right.



MAYOR Von Dee Cruse, center, and Economis Development Director Alan Ortbals pesent a City Pride award to Joe, second from left, and Dot Avedisian, owners of Artis Cleaners.



CITY PRIDE award is presented to officials of Air Products & Chemicals Inc.
Pictured, from left to right, are 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morlen, Mayor Von Dee Cruse,
J.R. Brown and Russell Presswood of Air Products, 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skublish
and Economic Development Director Alaa Ortbals. Not pictured is Jim Fisher of Air
Products.

Improvements show pride in city

City Pride awards were recently presented to seven Granite City businesses and two local residents by Mayor Von Steak House and John and Margaret Hop Dee Cruse. Recipents of the award were given in recognition of improvements made to their property.

Photos by Bill Bagby



REPRESENTATIVES of General Freight Service Inc. receive a City Pride award. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are owner Raiph Walden, Mayor Von Dee Cruse Ladonna Walden and Economic Development Director Alan Orthals. In the back row are Debora Johnson, Richard Gray, Melissa Gray and Stephanie Edrington.

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Weidenbaum expects rising inflation after next recession

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Correspondent
Expect a productive, competitive
1990s economy and steadily rissing inflation after the next recession, says Murray L. Weidenbaum, a. Washington University
professor and former Reagan
administration advisers slow and
steady at first, "Weidenbaum
said. "I expect that serious inflation will occur as we come out
of the next recession — the one
that has not yet shown up in my
crystal ball."
The former Presidential evo-

that has not yet shown up in my crystal ball."

The former Presidential economic advisor spoke at Centerre Bank's 40th annual Correspondent Conference at the Ormi International Hotel downtown.

"American manufacturing is not becoming hollowed out nor is it being relegated to marketing the products made by foreign firms," Wedenbaum said.

"So much for the cries that "So much for the cries that goodly trumpeted demise of our industrial base. Gloom and doom predictions make great headline material, but they are just plain wrong.

"Manufacturing's share of the

material, but they are just plain wrong.

"Manufacturing's share of the Gross National Product has held steady at about 23 percent for the last 30 years."

The overall inflation rate has fallen since 1981, but Weidenbaum called it a fluke that hit 2.6 percent in 1988 and predicted that the United States will be the control of the product of the control of the product of the prod

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sion prompted by huge budget deficits, he said.
With the U.S. economy relatively balanced and growing modestly, Weidenbaum said, any serious pressures for change in monetary policy are likely to relatively to the rederial Reserve Board.
"The strong downward pressures for the property of the reserve for the rederial Reserve Board."

Federal Reserve Board.
"The strong downward pressure on the dollar in world markets obviously worries the Fed and especially (Chairman) Paul Volcker," he said. "Over the years he has responded primarity to international financial pressure.

ly to international financial pressures.
"I believe the decline to date still does not get the dollar back to the 1981 relationship. But the change does help our competitive position in world markets." Weidenbaum said the dollar depreciation also is a force for inflation and higher interest rates that in turn help stem the dollar's decline.

Weidenbaum said the economic recovery, in its fifth year, is a venerable expansion, vulnerable to mistakes.

openisson, vulnerable to mistakes.

"I don't see any big changes in fiscal policy that might threaten the recovery despite lots of sound and fury from both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue," Weidenbaum said.

"Overriding the president's victo of the highway bill was not exactly a display of fiscal fortifude."



Job Fair honorees

OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE AWARD is accepted by John McGinnees, left, at the eighth annual Job Fair for the Handlcapped, held at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizen Hall. Carolyn Smoot, president of Parents for Special Education, is in the center and on the right is Tony Broyles, accepting the award for Ravanelli's Restaurant.



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The Center for Management Studies at SIUE will offer a seminar on managing a customer service department June 1-2 at the Henry VIII Inn and Lodge, 4690 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Lou-js!

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One of the leading bone health centers in America.

Jewish Hospital is a pioneer in the research and clinical care of bone disease, having started one of the first programs in the nation more than 20 years ago. This program is affiliated with the Division of Bone and Mineral Diseases of the Washington University School of Medicine.

If you're concerned about your risk of developing osteoporosis, call the Bone Health Program at Jewish Hospital. The number is (314) 454-7775. If you would like to learn more about osteoporosis and other women's health issues, call Women's Health Resources, Jewish Hospital's education and information center for women's health. That number is (314) 454-8890.

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oranic than a million books for pieces.

That-year was the beginning of the Independent Reading Program, an incentive policy adopted by the Board of Education to reward children for reading for reading for the statement.

gram, an incentive policy adopted by the Board of Education to reward children for reading for enjoyment.

The reward for reading 100 or more books in a year is a comover between the superintendent of schools, Glibert Walmsley.

This year, the number of children is year, the number has been credited by the program. The independent Reading Program is provided by the provid

is 12,915.

The district had to progress to three award dinners this year because of the increase in attendance. The dinners were set for the high school cafeteria on May 11, 14 and 18.

Niedringhaus gets military honor for seasonal program

Niedringhaus School's students and faculty received replies from service members, again been recognized for their participation in the Christmas military mail call for 1996.

Letters were written and seat the control of the school the honor of being second recommendation of the school the honor of being second highest elementary school in Illinois and third nationally in number of letters sent.

Mrs. Linda Koenig, resource tracker, coordinated the project for the second year in a row.

Students and faculty received replies from service members, some of them Granite City natives.

Some at Niedringhaus received postcards, pictures and decals, but most of all, appreciation for being remembered during the holiday spent away from home.

Takes academic national honor

The National Secondary Edu-ation Council announced today nat- Jim C. Parker has been amed an Academic All-Ameri-

can.
The NSEC has established the Academic All-American Scholar Award Program to offer recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average.

3.3 or better grade point average.
Only scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, secondary school instructor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC.
Parker, who attends for this national award by controlled for this national award by controlled for this national award by controlled for the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published to the process of the p

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. The winners should be



Jim Parker

congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said George Stevens, NSEC executive direc-tor.

Parker is the son of Jim and Sharon Parker. The grandpar-ents are Keith and Clara Parker of Granite City and Chris and Ann Hamilos of Granite City



MUSIC STUDENTS perform a plano and-trumpet recital at Grace Baptist Church. They are the students of Alicia and Nick Popilichak. Front row from left, Jimson Shipley and Eric Vallo. Second row, Amy Hildebrand, Allison Whitmer and Gall Tackaberry. Back row, Regan Hildebrand and Greg Cotter.

Music students mix classical, modern

Music students of Alicia and Nick Popilichak presented an afternoon recital of piano and crumpet music, ranging from classical to contemporary, assared to secular selections. Institute of the contemporary o

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Teen suicide predictable, preventable tragedy

By Rev. Philip Boyle St. Louis University

Medical Center
In late March, four teenagers
in Bergenfield, N.J., took ther
own lives by asphyxiating themselves in a closed automobile.
Their shocking, tragic deaths
touched the whole community,
proviking feelings of deement.
Parents wondered about their
own children, while educators
and mental health professionals
were inundated with calls for
help in dealing with the afterThese deaths also re-ignited

help in dealing with the aftermath.

These deaths also re-ignited discussion of teen suicide on the national level, something that responsible reporters now undertake only with great trepidation.

Recent studies, including one cited in the prestigious. No suggest there is a contagion of suicides after the phenomenon is reported in the news media or on TV programs. In fact, the day after the Bergenfield tragedy, two girls in Alsip, did not the present of the phenomenon by the programs of the program of the progr

manner.

These six young people were not alone. Suicide is the eighth leading cause of death in the United States, the second leading cause among young adults.

cause among young adults.

One occurs every 18 minutes.
Last year, nearly 40,000 Americans took their own lives.
Teen suicide raises concerns for all who stand in the after math. Parents and educators would have detected symptoms in advance. And what should their response be?

In light of inavirable concerns

their response be?
In light of inevitable copycats,
there is a valid argument that
public attention can be dangerous and helps to portray suicide
as romantic or desirable. Unfortunately, dismissing the problem
or refusing to discuss it can also
be deadly.

be deadly.

But discussion of the problem should not emphasize the sensationalism of youth tragedies in a way that might glamorize this type of death. Education should only the state of t

anything be done in advance? And what should be done after the fact?

People who study suicide find it is difficult to evaluate the phenomenon. Post mortens don't always reveal suicidal intentions with the suicidal suicida suicid

suicide.

What distinguishes adolescent suicides from others is the lack of forethought. There is rarely philosophical reasoning behind the self-destructive act.

the suicidal person some control is essential.

Parents and educators mustive problem is no solution. Primary prevention is first: teens must learn coping skills so they can deal with trauma during the transitions that alway come in Helping students build self-esteem is fundamental. To successfully intervene, educators and others in regular contact with teenagers should be trained to approach the situation.

Kids talk to kids, and they are the first line of defense in recognizing the problem and intervent.

ing. Peer-counseling, teen hotlines and other crisis services are a must in every community. Care after a suicide is also community. Care after a suicide is a community. Care after a suicide is community. Finally, education must include life enhancement at life in the community. Care and the single community is community. The news media have clear responsibilities, too. Teen suicide should be carefully handled to should be carefully handled to should be carefully handled to sticking it. Details should be reported carefully, to avoid implanting specific ideas in the heads of teens who may already be troubled.

and ought to be prevented.

News stories that emphasize the irrationality of care in the stories of the stories



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Carlile

June (Delaney) Carlile, 71, of 2940 Grand Ave., died at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, 1987, at Burnes Hospital, St. Louis, where she was a Hospital, St. Louis, where she was A native of Illinois, Mrs. Carlile formerly lived in Litchfield and moved to this area in 1947. She at one time was employed as a clerk at Illinois Power Co. in Litchfield.

She attended Nameoki United M. She attended Nameoki United M. Survivors include her husband, Clifford Carlile; one son, James Carlile of Collinsville; a daughter, Mrs. James (Sandra) DeMoulin, Oniciand City, one brother, William Granife City, one brother, William Granife City, one brother, William Live grandchildren. Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Jerry Reed. will conduct I am. services Friday. When the Rev. Jerry Reed. will conduct a m. services Friday Conduction of the American Lung Association's St. Louis Chapter and the Asthma Foundation are named as memorials.



Hahne

Colin D. "Cole" Hahne, 45, of 033 Mockingbird Lane, died Tues-ay. May 12, 1987, in St. Francis lospital, Cape Girardeau, Mo., of njuries sustained in an auto acci-

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Sos Mockingbird Lane, died 1967, day, May 12, 1987, in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Mo., of injuries sustained in an auto accident in that area.

Born in East Louis, he was a Born in East Louis, he was a Born in East of Granite City. Sicel as a carpenter for 26 years, was co-chairman of the Safety Board for Local 50 and was a union shop steward.

Mr. Hahne was a member of Madison Amvets Post 204 and the Jaycees and was of the Baptist Granit 1986-67.

Survivors include his wife, Anita Williams Hahne. They were married Nov. 10, 1976, in Granite City. Also surviving are three daughters, Cherie, Jennifer and Tonya Hahne; two sons, Mark Hahne and Mike Williams; his father, Joseph Hahne; two sons, Mark Hahne and Mike Williams; his father, Joseph Hahne; and his mother Mrs. Henry (Beatrice) Copman, all of the City.

Mike Williams: his father, Joseph Hahne; and his mother, Mrs. HenGranite City.

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Smith

Mrs. Alberta Smith, 52, of 1020
Market St., Venice, died on Sunday, May 3, 1987, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, where she had
been a patient a short time.
Born in Lucy, Tenn., she
resided in this arrember of the
Southern Baptist Church of Madison.

She was a member of the Southern Baptist Church of Madison.
She is survived by her husband, McKinley Smith Sr. of Venice; one son, Frederick Smith of the Madison area; five daughters, Abby Smith, Lowie Smith, Down Smith, Lowie Smith, Down Smith, all of the Madison area; two grandchildren; her parents, Lovett Porterfield and Mildred Jennings Jr. of Albuquerque, Nar Gennings; three brothers, Elton Jennings Jr. of Albuquerque, Nar St. Louis; eight sisters, Evelyn Stewart of Albuquerque, Marcella Christopher of Memphis, Tenn., Mae Arthur Jennings and Gail Jennings, both of Madison, Jamila Taylor of San Jose, Calic Charlotte Porterfield and Melissa Porterfield and Factor of Memphis; and three stepbrothers, Adrian Porterfield and John Porterfield, both of Memphis; and three stepbrothers, Adrian Porterfield and John Porterfield, both of Memphis; services were held on May 8 at the Southern Baptist Church, Madison, with the Rev. William Wise, pastor, officiating, Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery. Officer Funeral Home had charge.

Verba

Antoinette (Lhotak) Verba, 87, of Madison, ill for one day, was pronounced dead at her home at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 13, 1987, by Mark Scott, Madison County deputy coroner.

ty coroner.

A 67-year resident of Madison, she was born in Yugoslavia and also had lived in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Verba was of the Catholic

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The Rev. Allen Reiter conducted 10 a.m. services today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., for Granville R. Collins, 83, of 3804 Franklin Ave.

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FRONTS.

Mr. Collins died at 7:38 a.m. Monday, May 11, 1987, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. The American Heart Association is named as a memorial.

Mr., Mrs. Hozian parents of a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hozian, 4075 Breckenridge Lane, have selected the name of Adam William Carl for their first child, horn May 7 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds. The mother is the former Carl Mrs. William Haynes of Pontoon Beach, and the paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Homan of Granite City.

Khoury League ball players to parade May 16

The annual Khoury League baseball parade is being jointly sponsored Saturday by the Mitchell Fire Department and Mitchell Athletic Club.

who play on the Mitchell Khoury baseball teams.

The parade will begin about 11:30 a.m. and will follow a route from Mitchell School, 38: East Chain of Rocks Road, to the baseball field on Greenway Drive in Mitchell.

the parade.

Beginning at about 12:30 p.m., case from the Mitchell Athletic Club will challenge Mitchell firefighters to a softball game. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Price

Several seeking support from Price

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Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said she has not ruled out entering the race, though she said she has not discussed the possibility with Price or his

said successful successful staff.

"Right now. I have not made a decision. You never close the door," Bowles said.

Candidates will soon announce

"I would think there should be announcements before then," Bowles said. "It's fair to say it's wide open at this point." Officer, who endorsed Fields over Frice in the last election, said he will not seek Frice's seat and does plan to endorse any candidate at this time.

"I am not interested in being a Congressman because I like being mayor," Officer said. Officer said he was cently close a said he was cently close to the control of the co

Board conflicts, campus topics of report

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Conflicts
among members of the Belleville
Area College Board of Trustees,
and the future of Granite City
Campus, are noted in a study by
the college's acceditation agency.

the college's acceditation agenby The report, by James Drummond of North Central Association of Colleges and Schools,
states the board is "quite divided and even divisive from the colleges and schools,
states the board is "quite divided and even divisive from the colleges and schools,
states there was a three-threeone split among its seven members ..." Drummond wrote.
"There are clear antagonisms among board members and they
appear to be worsening."

"The Board of adeceship," said
BAC Chancellor Bruce Wissore.
"Where the head goes, the rest
of the body will go."

"There is divisiveness and I
don't see that it's an unhealthy
one," said board member Elizabeth Jenner of Mascoutah, a St.

"I thought it (the report) was truthful but it was behind," Kon-zen said.

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It was the said another problem. The said another problem. The said another problem between the board and the administration." "Some board members expressed a genuine lack of control of the said another said another said. The said another said another said. "That's an accurate statement," Jenner said. Wissore's record as an administrator has been good, said Avery Schermer of Granite City a former board president due to personal problems some members have with Wissore, Schermer said. "There's an election in November and we've got to get

four good people on there who care about the college," said Schermer, a staunch Wissore supporter.

Supporter.
Concerning GCC, Drummond said the facilities are "excellent" and the instructors "competent, qualified and hard working."

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He wrote that GCC hasn't developed as forecast and "is impossible to predict whether it wimpossible to predict whether it will be construed as suggesting that the Granite City Campus is failing or that the quality of education there is weak," he wrote opment problem, Wissore said, is due to a divisive board and lack of commitment to GCC.
"If you don't have a board committed to GCC, it won't w

We got shortchanged," he I "The campus will grow as

we put the means into the campus."
Drummond wrote that GCC has "great importance to the future of the Belleville Area College District and BAC's educational and fiscal stability."
If truly and sincerely believe the first of BAC is in the Granite City Campus. "Wissore said. "The future of BAC is in the Granite City Campus."

pus."

"I think the future is very good," Schermer said.

Drummond suggested improv-ing BAC's image, and having another focus group report in 1989.

Drummond's report isn't final until it is reviewed by a reader until it is reviewed by a reader reconstruction of the property of the reconstruction of the description of the association, said R. Wayne Clark, BAG focus of the property of the report is expected to be approved in June.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sinday and Wednesday may be supported in the support of the

GIBSON., William, 54, of 1433a
Madison Ave., died at 1:20 am.
Sunday, May 10, 1987, at St. John's
Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis.
Services were held at National
Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks,
Mo. A memorial Mass was celebrated at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the
Holy Famiy Church in Cahokia.
Kassly Cahokia Mortuary, 1201
Camp Jackson Road, Cahokia,
was in charge of the arrangements.

HARPER, John "Jim," 69, of 77 Holiday Mobile Home Park, died at 10:38 a.m. Wednesday, May 6, 1987, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louls, Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Fri-day at Thomas Memorial Mortu-ary, 2206 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoli Road.

HOMMERT, Ruth E. (Binning), 83, of 524 Monroe Ave., East Alton, formerly S. Grantle City, died at 5:52 p.m. of Grantle City, died at 5:52 p.m. of Grantle City, at Edwards ville Care Center at East at 1 an. Tuesday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Jerry Reed officiating. Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

LOHMAN., Irene D., 83, died at 9:55 a.m. Sunday, May 10, 1987, at her home at 2013. Grand Ave. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, St. Louis,

with burial in St. Paul's Church-yard, Affton, Mo. Local arrange-ments were made by Werner Cha-pel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

MARCUS., Donald Eugene, 55, of Madison, died at 1:10 p.m. Friday, May 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Graveside services were held at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracha, Mo. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, oth

of the arrangements.

MOOS HE EGIAN., Oscar
"Moose." 63. of 3108 Colgate
Drive, died at 1:51 a.m. Friday,
May 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.—A fineral Mass wascelebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at
Sacred Heart Catholic Church,
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PRICE., William, 87, of Spring-field, Ill. formerly of Granite formerly of Granite formerly of Granite formerly of Granite formerly formerly May 8, 1987. Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Kirlen, Eagen, Butler Funeral Home in Springfield. Burial was in, Mayfield Cemetery, Carlinville, Ill.

SIMMONS, William L., 22, of 732 East Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, died at 2 a.m. Sunday, May 10, 1987, after being struck by a train in Mitchell. Funeral series of the struct of the

WAUGH., Roy H. Sr., 56, of 33 Iric Ave., Pontoon Beach, died at his bome. Funeral services were held at 1 pm. Monday by the Rev. Leon Belt at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2001 Madison Ave. Buri-al was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Delay-Triple-murder trial

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would hurt Hoffstetter's chance
at a fair trial.
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An entil be tried separately.
On Monday, Romani listened
to arguments between Bilbrey
and Madison County Assistant
State's Attorney
and Madison County Assistant
State's Attorney
Romani denied Bilbrey's
motion to close the pre-trial proceedings to reporters and the
public to reporters and
ware of evidence ruled inadmissable in the trial itself.
—Romani en Illinois for closing
pre-trial proceedings, Any problems, he said, with pre-judicial
publicity, if they exist, would
become apparent in the jury

selection process.

Also denied was Bilbrey's motion that are selected presecution dissection to the state decided to seek the death penalty for Hoffstetter. Bilbrey said he expected to be able to show that such decisions were reached in an arbitrary and capricious manner.

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Such decisions, Romani said, are in the discretion of the state and could not be forced to produce the state of the

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feet, and expects to have con-tracts with several companies such as Bi-State Transit to rebuild and refurnish buses. Responding to other questions from trustees, Village Attorney Keith Jensen said a letter of

Keith Jensen said a letter of inducement is required before any further action is taken. Trivia

A crowd of 3,000 turned out at Bellemore Shopping Center in 1960 to get a glimpse of aspiring presidential candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy, The late presidential candidate the control of the sen of the control of the sen of the control of the sen of the

Grassroots

oming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies

include: VENICE PARK DISTRICT BOARD, 6 p.m. Thursday, May 14, Park Office, 323 Broadway, Venice. VENICE SCHOOL BOARD, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 14, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.









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Armed Forces Day Celebration 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Open House Granite City Army Depot 2:00 p.m. Alt force precision parachute team 5:00 - 5:00 p.m. Disc Jockey Granite City Police Department Open House 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Guided tours & refreshments 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Parade will start at 24th Street Parkway Dal Maxville General Manager of St. Louis Cardinals will be there Old Six Mile Museum - Arts & Crafts Fair and Bar-B-Que 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DRNS Flag Sale at Old Six Mile Museum Granite City Army Depot Tribute Dinner at St. Elizabeth Medical Center - 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY. MAY 17

Ethnic Day Festivities - Wilson Park Pavilion 12:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Tacos, Baklava, Peroghi, Shishkebb, Cabbage Rolls, and more
12:00 - 4:30 Ethnic Performers - 5:30 to 8:30 The Tune Twisters Orchestra.
Guided Tours of the 150 year old Emert Zippel House from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MAY 18-24 - LAW AND ORDER RECOGNITION WEEK

Law and Order Recognition Dinner-Guest Speaker. Neal Hartigan
Tickets available through Chamber of Commerce Office — Call 876-6400
Pepst-Cola Sky Writer (all day)

TUESAY, MAY 19

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Belleville Area College Children's Theatre will present plays at two schools

Big Band Concert at Wilson Park - 7:00 p.m. John Fornaszewski's Band — FREE
Pepai-Cola Sky Writer

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Belleville Area College Spelling Bee 7:00 p.m. Grades 4, 5 and 6. To enroll a child, call Dr. Valerie Thaxton 931-0600 — Trophies will be awarded

Belleville Area College Masterwords Chorale will present Give My Regards to Broadway.

Tunes: They're Playing Our Song, No No Nanette, Porky & Bess, Damn Yankees, Gypsie,
Fiddler on the Roof, and Glen Miller Selections

Hors'doeuves will be served at 7:15 — Program 8:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Intermission coffee, tea and dessert buffet. For tickets, call Laurie Bingel at 931-0600

Admission \$7.50

SUNDAY, MAY 24
DNRS Country Cupboard Pancake & Sausage Breakfast
7:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. Township Hall
\$3.50 Children 5 to 12.
\$2.50 Children under 5. ...\$2.00Free

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
Youth Recognition Day — Parade beginning at 6:30
Starting at Downtown area · Ending at the High School

THURSDAY, MAY 28
Senior Citizen Recognition Day at BAC - Granite City Center
1:00 to 3:00 a.m. Program and Awards — 3:00 to 5:00 a.m. Howard Bolton Alley Cats
- For Reservations call Emylee Afford at 876-1212

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Downtown Merchants Arts & Crafts Fair
Youth Council Dance at Township Hall

Youth Council Dance at Township Hall

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Auction - All proceeds to Schrineri

Old Pire Trucks - Kid Rides at 19th Street - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Bike Decorating Toylor - Mayor Von Dee Cruse will be the judge.

Six Mile House Historical Psychology Township Hall) - "The Quitting Bee"
Six Elizabeth Medical Center Open House - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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We've no Hart for politics

Allegations of sexual impropriety cost Sen. Garry Hart a chance at the Democratic Party's nomination and perhaps the presidency. Some figure Hart is the victim of character assassination, but perhaps what really occurred was character suicide.

Many are critical of the Miami Harald for running the story about Hart spending an evening alone with Donna Rice, a model and actress whose credits include and actress whose credits include an appearance on "Miami Vic?" Among those Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's campaign or an expensive for the Metro East, Pater Hart's could have been. The Herald first reported Hart spent the entire night with Rice, but Hart's story is that she didn't. The newspaper admits Rice could have left without being noticed because all exits weren't covered. That's a rookie mistake — not the kind a nationally prominent newspaper like the Miami Herald should make, but whether Hart spent an hour of meg Republic with Metro East. Proceedings of the Metro East. Proceeding the Metro East Hart's a rookie mistake — not the kind a nationally prominent newspaper like the Miami Herald should make, but whether Hart spent an hour of meg Republic whether Hart spent and their shoul

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disastrous product of Hart's invitation to newspapers to follow him around.

Hart might have dodged the bullet if he hadn't dared the press. Sexual impropriety can be found among people at all levels of government, including government in the Quad City Area. There's nothing novel about it, and even this newspaper occasionally gets calls about local politicians being involved in local politicians being involved in the press. If the press of the press of the product of the Press. If the politicians involved in non-political activities, and so we don't. But there are occasions when such reporting would be considered by this newspaper. If a local politician had a person on the payroll whose prime duty was to satisy his libido, the public has a legitimate right to know the story because tax money would be involved. To provide proof, the newspaper's reporters would likely need to observe the politician and employee entering an apartment or motel together.

Or if a Hart-style candidate campaigns on the premise that he's a fit moral leader, and it turns out the person is a proven womanizer, the story would be reported. In that case, the politician's indiscretion would be of less significance than the fact he was lying about his character. Once proven to be a liar, he would have no right to be entrusted with the public's welfare.

fare.

The Miami Herald's reporting may not have been textbook perfect but the story was of legitimate public interest and, literally, Hart asked for it.

The Miami Herald didn't destroy Gary Hart politically — Gary Hart did.



Missouri's Kit Bond, a Senate newcomer, is convinced senators need a radical new approach. Their \$1 trillion budget "breaks faith with the people," he says. Bond thinks the budget process lacks discipline and data; for example, more than 150 different accounting systems are used. He says control of government growth is impossible without

line-item vetoes and a balanced-budget Constitutional amend-ment. He assails a 1974 law limit-ing presidential power to manage unforeseen revenue shortfalls.

As governor, Bond learned all about "the legislative incentive to spend." As a senator, he will try to obtain reforms that can achieve true deficit reduction.

Paul, Mike in the running

It is too early to judge whether Paul Simon can or should win the presidency; many issues remain to be debated. But it is fascinating to watch the former Granite City area state legislator make the attempt (he moved south from Troy to Makanda, in 1973). His kickoff dinner is set for Carbondale May 18.

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Now a senator, the former congressman and lieutlenant governor met with eight members of Gary Hart's political staff Monday in Adel, Iowa. That caucus state is now "up for grabs." Hart withdrew Friday.

Hart also was the poll leader in New Hamphsire, which is leaning now toward Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

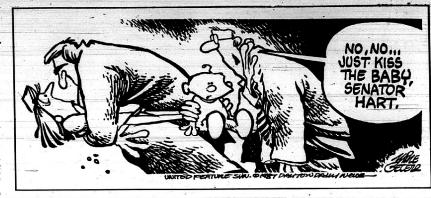
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Michael Dukakis.
Simon, wearing his customary
bow tie, was photographed with
Hart's lowa leaders and asked
for their support. Conceding that
presidential contenders must
'live in a fishbowl," Simon say's
he will campaign as he has been

doing, emphasizing jobs, quality education, arms control and help for family farmers and the elderly.

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Simon adds, "Candidates are going to make mistakes, but there has to be a feeling of trust.
People have to know enough about you to feel, "I can trust this person." That is pretty basic for seafors but the seafors but

about you to feel, 'I can trust this person.' That is pretty basic for leadership. Spell out our dream for America so that campaign volunteers will want to come aboard. We must unite, and unite behind a mission. That misson is to move this country ahead.' Will the race be over the time of the Illinois primary next March? Simon believes it will, but his rival for Illinois "favorite son, thinks there will be no sure nominee until the Democratic convention in Atlanta. In any case, the next few months are certain to bring many interesting election twists and turns.



Letters

Phone time limited, city destroys pet

To the editor:
In recent weeks it has been my experience to attempt to get in contact with the Granite City humane officer. I have called at various times during the day and have never been able to get a response.

and have never been able to get a response. The property of the city inspector's office and the mayor's office to see if they could help me and was told that the people who work at the shelter could be reached between the hours of 2:45 p.m. Since I prove and am quite busy during the day, it is not always possible to get free to make a personal phone call.

I was looking for a dog that I cared for. The dog did not belong to me, but cared for the dog and loved the dog.

When I finally got through to the humane officer I was told they had picked up the dog and had destroyed him. This dog was at least 10 years old lived and even what the dog's name was.

I was astounded that no attempt was

lived and even what the dogs name was was stounded that no attempt was made to contact the owners and let them know that their dog was picked up. This would have at least given them the opportunity to get the dog between the dogs and the d

when to check on a lost autument at their phones for only one hour per day.

Why no answering machine? If an animal is picked up, is there an attempt to contact the owner? Or is it merely held, awaiting a quick but notoo-speedy death in the city's decompression challed with members of the Association for the Protection of Animals and they have told me they receive many calls regarding this very problem. One hour out of an eight-hour day does not seem like much time to try to locate a lost pet.

Why no shours like the humane officer—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.?

GRANTE CITY WOMAN

Help open door to opportunity

To the editor:
Recent articles about the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breaking into major league baseball brought back memories — and some reflections.
I first saw Jackie Robinson play football. I don't know how old I was, but he and another college star named Kenny backer, play of the same of th

the sports scene avidly and knew all the statistics, and the strengths and weaknesses of the major players and

the statistics, and the strengths and teams.

even the statistics of the major players and teams.

even civil rights conscious, and because of my interest in sports, I ended up in debates' with friends about Negroes to the professional players.

One of the arguments used then—it is both humorous and sad to recall—was that it reall when a to play major league baseball because they wouldn't be able to compete, it was sort of a generous white way of saving them embarrassment of the state of the st

see the Caronnais pray.

Jodgers.

I wanted to see Jackie Robinson, who represented triumph over all kinds of the control of t

ted from a St. Louis crowd in that era. and a few extra cheers when he made an and a few extra cheers when he made and the street was the acceptance. It is probably true that most people sensed something historic was happening, something that reached far beyond baseball. Robinson helped to change a national attitude. Not dramatically, but measura would there have been a Supreme Would there have been a Supreme Court desegregation decision in 1954 without Jackie Robinson in baseball' 1 don't know. But I do know the desegregation of school and the desegregation of school of the school

illustration of the potential of com-buman being.

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Opening the door of opportunity to
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And not just in baseball.

SIGN. PAUL SIMON



Thumb soup not his dish

Secretary of State Shultz in Moscow got a tentative agreement with head red Gorbachev. Short-range nuclear missiles now aimed at Western Europe with the understanding that we will remove our short-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe with the understanding that we will remove our short-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe to the tentation of the western Europe to the tentation of the western Europe to the door to a superpower summit meeting between them and us in the autumn of this year. Schultz promised promptly to the summit of the summer of the

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What's up for summer break?

Summer vacation for school children in the Quad City Area is just three weeks away. Family outings, long trips and visits to relatives and friends homes will take up much of the time away from the classroom. These third graders at Harris School in Madison were asked what plans they and their families have for the summer.



Corinne O'Dell,

9 years old
"We're going to start
building a house and
Mom and Dad and my
sister and me are going
to take a trip to Georgia
and maybe DisneyWorld
And I'll be going to my
grandma's for a week."



Brad Caudron.

Brad Caudron,
9 years old
"First, I'm going to
California and visit my
aunt Jackie. Then, I'm
going up to the Illinosi
River with my grandpa
and grandma for a while
and go skiing. I'll try to
keep in touch with my
teacher, Miss Brazil."



Joann Heady,

Joann Heady,
9 years old
"I'm going to spend
some time with my dad
in the hospital. And I'm
going to spend some time
yith my mom in Florida
and see my grandma.
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to the Bahamas this summer."

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Innsbrook is not new to the resort scene. It's been around for about 16 years, but has been primarily thought of as a site of vacation homes and permanent

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Instantion needs, you'll much term. Institution to this resort's laid-back ambience begins on the pleasant drive out Hwy. 40 as you pass newly green springtime fields and an occasional log cab

Journal correspondent
The high season starts in
April, but spring comes early to
the Algarve Portugal's southern
coastline. By February thousands of almond trees are in
pink-and-white bloom, filling the
air with fragrance. And thousands more citrus and fig trees
are bent nearly double under the
weight of ripe fruit.

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The Algarve is one of Europe's last unspoiled shores, but change is coming. Stretching for 100 miles from westernmost tip of Europe, it offers dramatic rock-studded beaches, castles, quaint villages, low prices, superb shopping, and interesting foods and wines.

It does not offer the year-round sunshine and uninter-rupted summer temperatures of southern Spain and France. Lying west of Gibralter, the Algarve is outside the protected Metidicar as being harvested, cold Atlantic winds drive temperatures into the 40s and blow almond blossoms across the roadways.

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But for 10 months of the year, it is warm enough to lie on the beaches and romp in the waves and the season of the sea

"We're being careful, however," says a real estate agent in Lagos, a city founded by the Romans. "We have tight zoning laws. We won't become another Spain!"

Spaint"

Horror stories abound describing Spain's resorts, where high-rise buildings and rampant tourism have all but wiped out the native culture. Crime rates are said to be so high along the Costa del Sol that homeowners leaving town me being careful, agent in Lagos, a city founded by the Romans. "We have tight zoning laws. We won't become another Spaint"

By contrast, the Algarve seems almost unchanged by time. Farmers eke all living from tiny, tidy plots terraced into rocky hillsides. Goatherds stroll the roadsides using crooks to tug their charges back from traffic. Mule carts creak along high-ways.

In the villages, the white flat-roofed cottages that inspiredust hire house-siters to protect their property-from ransacking. Geographically, the Algarve is separated from the rest of Por-

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By Caroline P. Norris Journal correspondent

in. Only a few miles from the rat race of downtown, you also allowed the rate of the rate

Also at the lodge is a large dining room that can seat 200. Though this room is active every day, its real claim to fame is the Sunday brunch served here each week, in itself worth the drive from town. Meals at the lodge are also served in the Foxfire

tugal by the Algarve early Cubist painters still hug the narrow, cobbled streets and squares. Many towns are ringed by walls built by the Romans, or the Moors, or the Crusaders, or the early kings of Portugal-or, in many cases, all of the above. Fishing feets put out from harbors that welcomed Phoenician adventurers.

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casile above town.

And there are many other reminders: Arabs reaching Fortugal in the 8th century Introduced the scoop-wheel and the water mill. I farmhouse and cottage alike is an Algarve chimney. These are conical, lacy structures, sometimes tail as little steeples. Along with the steeples are conical, lacy structures, sometimes tail as little steeples. Along with the steeples are a reminder of the Algarve's Moorish heritage.

Older Algarve's Moorish heritage.

Portugal's southern coast poised at edge of an era

jounge, smaller and more intimate, and on the spacious patio overlooking Innsbrook's 25-meter swimming pool.

After lunch on the spacious pation of the space of

may have been settled by the Turduli tribe in 2000 B.C. Or it may have been founded by the Grecks in 400 B.C. No one seems of the following the Algarve, but the favorite is beach-sampling. The beaches are as varied as the villages. Some feature astounding the tides into spectacular caves and arches. Some, as at Ingrina, are tiny coves barely large enough for a sand castle. Others, like those at Alvor and Frain as sweeps of pristine sand, 100 yards wide at low tide and sprinkled with shells.

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The Algarve is an area poised between the Middle Ages and the 21st century. It's a place where the old women still wear black and carry baskets on their heads boots and maccarra and work in offices. It is a land of magnificent beaches where traditional handicrafts still flourish and prices still are low, but where cafes and modern plumbing and high-style boutiques. Tast are to stand still in the Algarve, but the clock is running out on old ways.

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Confirmands

PASTOR'S CLASS participated in confirmation cer-nonies at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, om left, Brad Graves, Shannon Green, Kelly Green and hn Vallee. In the background is Dr. Manuel Tamayo,

Good Shepherd benefit barbecue

Good Shepherd United Method-ist Church, 3025 National Ave., will hold its first monthly barbe-cue Saturday, May 16, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Pork steaks, potato salad, baked beans and cupcakes will be served. Proceeds will go to the church building fund.

DUV members hold luncheon

Daughters of Union Veterans the Civil War, Tent 92, met at erry's Cafeteria for a luncheon id business median

President Evelyn Ringering presided and opening prayer was by Chaplain Arlene Fox. Secretary Enid Bolin and Treasurer Louise Thompson gave reports.

Louise Thompson gave reports.

Bessie Scibold, patriotic instructor, led the Pledge to the pole of the property of the pole of the property of the pole of the property of the pole of the

A thank you note was read from Enid Bolin for a get well card, as well as a thank you note from Vernice Walter for a memorial gift. Cards were mailed to Alma Beckman, Verna Michel and Lethea Gitchoff. Hostess for the day was Joyce Moran. Tables were decorated with spring flowers and each one present received a lace potpourri sachet.

Games were played and a spe-cial prize was awarded to Irma Taylor. Others present were Viv-ian Rowden, Violet Kassabaum and Peggy Gibbons.

Thurmans announce birth of second child

Mr. and Mrs. James (Marybeth) Thurman of Little Rock, Ark., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of a

are announcing the birth of a boy on April 9.

The infant has been named Lane Edward Thurman and he weighed 7 pounds, 15 ouonces. He has a 2½ year old sister, Amy.

Amy.
Grandparents are Ron and
Sandy Thurman of Edwardsville,
formerly of Granite City, and
Gale and Lee Gruwell of Mitchell. The father is serving in the
U.S. Air Force.



KAREN MALOTTKI, left, presents the Secretary of the Year award to Barbara Bauer. The Secretaries Week banquet for members of the Tri Citles Chapter of Profession-al Secretaries International was held in Collinsville.

Tri-Cities Chapter picks top secretary

The Tri-Cities Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International held the annual Secretaries Week banquet in Collinsville. All past Bosses-of-he-Year were recognized and a rose was presented to each past Secretary-of-the-Year. Lot of the 1887-88 secretary of the year, Mrs. Bar-

Announcement of the 1987-88 secretary of the year, Mrs. Bar-bara Bauer, certified profession-

al secretary, was made by Mrs. Karen Malottki, CPS. Mrs. Bauer was presented a bouque of yellow roses and a gift.

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Entertainment was provided by Ruthie's Ragtime Gals.

Anyone wishing to attend a meeting of the Tri-Cities Chapter

Auxiliary honors officer

The Eagles Auxiliary 1126 president for 1985-96, Linda Clayton, was honored by members with a birthday party held at the Eagle 16 members with a birthday party held at the Eagle 16 members were served at tables decorated with "Happy Birthday" streamers and vases of pink roses and balloons, and centered with a large decorated cake with candles.

Clayton was esser Ann Konopka and was presented with a gift from the auxiliary and numerous gifts from members. The birthday song was sung.

Hostesses for the evening were Florence Stokes, Helen Lipchik Ebernza, and Yvonne Gray was in charge of decorations.

Clayton presided over the meeting, with the conductor presenting the flag; the Bible and the emblem of the home on

the altar, and members recited the Pledge of Allegiance. The opening prayer was given by Chaplain Helen Lipchik.

Secretary Ruth Jorgenon reported new local approved bylaws were received from the state and will be placed on file.

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The installation of state officers for the year on Sunday, June 14.

A report on the Southern Zone Conference held in Benton was provided in Benton was provided by the state of the state

Pack 96 Cub Scouts earn awards

PACK 96 CUB SCOUTS

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The April meeting of Pack 96,
Maryville School, was brought to
order by Cubmaster Bob Little.
Plans for the Stash the Trash
order by Cubmaster Bob Little.
Plans for the Stash the Trash
as an April 28 Lincoln Pilgriml
age trip to Springfield.

A uniform inspection was held
by the unit leader and unit
charman. Award certificates
inspection.

Den 5 held the opening ceremony, Den 1 presented a skit,
Den 3 led a song, and 4 and 6

Advancements were awarded
as follows: Den 1, Matthew
Johnson, gold and silver arrow,
denner bar.

Den 2, Jason Stagner, goldarrow, Den 3, Kewin Clark, Jarrod Duffield and Jeremy Stagmed Agener bar.

Den 3, Stagy Hill, seven silver
arrows.

Den 5, David Wright, Steve
Sander, Alfred Fischer, David
Mills and Curtis Howard, all
receiving, silver arrows and denner bars.

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receiving silver arrows and denner bars.

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TO THE RESIDENTS OF FAIR OAKS DRIVE

Our family would like to extend its condolences to you on the loss of your property values and, more importantly — your voice in our city government. We had to undergo the City's rezoning process last year. Unfortunately, we face exactly the same issue this week. We are familiar with the confusion, anger, and mistrust generated by the Granite City rezoning system.

We have lived, worked, and paid taxes to this City for 45 years. When we bought our house, we — like you — thought we had a nice neighborhood to raise our family and live our lives. Now that we are 80 years old, we find ourselves having to fight, at great financial and emotional expense to ourselves, to protect the biggest investment a workingman can make — our home! The owner of the adjoining property who only bought this **residential** property several years ago wants to have it rezoned commercial. The first time he tried last year, we organized the neighborhood, retained an attorney, fought a good, clean fight, and won. This week — one year after we thought we had laid the issue to rest, we are forced to fight again. But, after seeing the injustice done to you, I do not feel as optimistic as I did last year.

After 45 years in this community, I thought I knew and could trust its leaders. Well, between our two experiences, I have found that I was wrong on both counts; I now have little to no trust in them. Everything I thought I knew turns out to be wrong. I have no answers — only questions:

- How can 583 people and the Granite City Restaurant Association be ignored by the City Council?
- Why are local attorneys afraid to represent the common working men in rezoning fights in Granite City?
- Why does the City give people only two week's notice of rezoning hearings? Isn't two weeks a very short time to prepare to fight for a 45-year old investment?
- Why does the City only notify people of the hearing who live within a 300 foot radius of a potential rezoning? Isn't 300 feet a rather small area? Doesn't it tend to result in little "spots" of rezoning here and there until a residential neighborhood gradually becomes totally commercial? Doesn't a strict 300 foot line seem to cut down the number of possible voices of opposition?
- Why does the City send notification letters only to "current" residents of adjoining property instead of the actual owners who are the ones who really care and who are really affected?
- Why is a resident given only one fixed date and time to lodge his objections to the rezoning?
- Why are there so many Real Estate Agents on the Planning Commission? Why isn't their presence a conflict of interest?

TO ALL GRANITE CITY REAL ESTATE PEOPLE:

- How can you guarantee that the residential property you sell today will not be rezoned commercial tomorrow?
- Could it be that we need federal regulations of the Real Estate industry?
- Is yet another national chain restaurant in our already crowded section of town really economic growth?
- If 583 people are ignored by the "REPRESENTATIVES" of this town, where can a workingman go for protection? Where can he go for justice?

Again, as with Real Estate, maybe we need to go to a higher authority. Our family does not want to kill the growth of real industry in this town. We owe our lives to Granite City's industry. But, after all these years, the town and its businesses, past and future, also owe us.

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Church and Scouting groups active

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The Rev. Kevin Kerr of the ontoon Baptist Church led a aby dedication service for par-nts and children Sunday morn-

The responsive reading was by the pastor and the congregation gave the covenant of the parents and the church covenant. After a prayer of dedication, pink and blue Bibles were presented to the children and a rose to each mother.

mother.
Children dedicated were Billy, son of Phil and Dusty Witt; Chadman and Natalle, children of Dan and Sandy Wilson; Amanda, daughter of Carl and Lyn Pierce; and Erin and Jessica, children of Alan and Susan Miller.

Mrs. Leta Kollenburn had as guests on Mother's Day Mr. and

Pontoon Beach News

Mrs. Richard Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., Carl Chambers of Wood River, Gus and Laura Lee Falter, and Greg and Glenn, and Dottie Falter and Emily and

Boy Scout Troop 255, spon-sored by the Pontoon Beach Police Department, took part in the Lincoln Pilgrimage in Springfield April 26. The troop

toured nistoric nices and wanted in a parade along with thousands in a parade along with thousands. Those who made the trip were Joe Boushard, Tim Bryan, Aaron High, Chris McCullough, Jeremy Waters, Jeff Hill and Andy Richards, plus Amy Boushard representing Girl Scout Troop 216 and Jennisting Girl Scout Troop along participated in the area Stash the Trash clean up and another service project along Lake Drive.

Those taking 1984 were Joe High, Chris McCullough, Jeremy Waters, Jeff Hill and Andy Richards. Adults were Scoutmaster Tom Boushard and Scouting Coordinator Bud Bryan.

Sodality holds communion breakfast

its annual communion breakfast on April 28.

About 160 members and guests attended. The cafeteria was 46corated for the breakfast with large hanging baskets and centerpieces of spring flowers.

Ladies Sodality President Mary English of the Sodality President Mary House who have served as chairmen during the year. Those recognized included Kathy Hoosier, Pam Ames, Nancy Norris, Jan Folach, Mary Sodality On House Mary English Shaber Loretta Haack, Linda Bukovac, Pam Bjorkman, Annaleise Gyarmati, Marianne James, Vicki Jacobs, Helen Noeth, Mary Evalyne Yencho, Marilyn Hahn, Linda Logan, Maggie Groboski, Donna Yehling, Leann Moran,

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Polly Kraus, Essy Bausel, Sue Hayden, Sue Runne, Carmen Schwartz, Marsha Chomko and Dorothy Votoupal.

A spring and summer fashion show was a highlight of the event, with parish members of the summer fashion show was a highlight of the word, with parish members of the summer fashion show was a highlight of the fashion commentator was Charlene Pohlman from Gilk's:

Special guests at the breakfast were Volet Miller and Pat Buzwer Volet Miller and Miller M

from Hubbard's, Estelle Bo man from K mart, Willowd Walker from Queen's Wear B tique, and Charlene Pohlm from Glik's.

tique, and Charlene Pohlman from Gilk's.

Penny Kreher was awafded the quilt of the month. Frize winners were Kathi Grobgski, Darla Whaley, Teri Yurko, Emily Gibbs, Clara Schillinger, Father Chuck Edwards, Frances Logan Becky Foote, June Sireb, Mildred King, Jean Edwards, Tracy Polach, Ruby Garris, Jacklyn Bukovac, Johann Yurko, Joanna Groboski, Sylvia Welch, Marsha Chomko, Melanie Genesert, Mary Ann Gensert, Rosina Mangiaracino, Bewerly Foote, Polly Kraus, Irene Davis, Kathy Hoosier, Mary Goodfich, Helen to, Linda Bukovac, Carolyn Friedel, Carol Patterson and Karla Gresham.

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Cub Pack 28 picks 'Genius' theme

Cub Pack 28, sponsored by the Parkview School PTA, held its monthly pack meeting with the the meeting opened with Jimmy Stephens, Brad Graves, Jason Lombardt, and Vic Buchler leading the flag ceremony the stephens of Donna Sell, Den 3 leader.

A skit "The Magic Compass" was performed by Ron Heenig's Den 5 cubs, Ben Harris, Jeff and Graff Logsdon and Nicholas Thomas. They were assisted by Ricky Thomas, den cheff Logsdon and Nicholas Thomas. They were assisted by Donna Bell presented Period Period Donna Bell presented Period Price that the pack received a flag that had been flown over the Capitol in Washington.

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In keeping with the theme, the boys each made something from a bag of discarded items that had been presented to them at the state of th

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Each boy received a gold, silver or bronze medal. Scout-orama patches and prizes were presented by Committee mick, and the second of the secon

Gibson, Ben Harris and Greg
In a "Genius Award Ceremony" parents were presented with their sons' badges that they presented to them during the ceremony.

Receiving Wolf badges were Ben Harris, Greg and deff Heenig, Paul Indentey, and Micholas Themas. Logsdon also received a gold arrow and Brad Graves received a Bear badge.

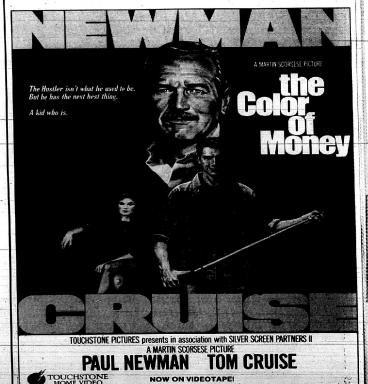
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It was announced that the pack will attend baseball games at Busch Stadium on June 25 and July 9.

Mike Graves will be joining the group in May as Webelo leader for Den 3, and Den 1 is seeking a Webelo leader.

The meeting closed with Den 4 giving a reading, "A Genius Is," by John Messaros, Green St., Nicholas Humak am Mat Coo-Reiman Company of the Messaros of Cathey Messaros. Refreshments were served by Den 1.

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Michelle Denise Montgomery,

sdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar
svin (Kathy) Montgomery of

Granite City, participated in her

at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church,

Dinner was served following
the ceremony, at the home of
her parents, to her brother,

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Mo., Tim McCormick, Glasgow

Village, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry,

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Mark Thomas, Columbia, Mo.

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Mark Thomas, Columbia, MoThe annual ned Cross blood
drive was held at Madison HighSchool Thirty-eight units of
blood were collected. This
included three adults, Dan Kostencki, superintendent of schools,
Arthur Carter, principal of Madison High, and Dolores Folkerts,
curriculum director
Blood collected from the students is usually used at children's hospitals.

Sgt. Barry Reynolds and wife,

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Elaine and con. Croig, have
returned from a 3-year tour of
duty in Germany.

He served with the 30th Infantry Unit and received the Good
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April 18. Also home for the wedtis serving abourd the U.S.S.

Guam. They are the sons of
June and Erle Reynolds of Madison.

They also have a sister, Carla.

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'They also have a sister, Carla.

Other out-of-town guests were arinen Thompson, grandmother of Grace, Ellis Grove, Ill., but and Francis, Deswey and Francis, Deswey and Francis, and Misty, Ellis Grove.

Madison Middle School entered a team of students in the Junior Olympiad academic contest at SIUE on April 28. The competition of the Competition o

Madison Senior Citizens met
May 7 at the Madison Recreation Centr. Laura Hopfinger
was accepted as a new social
member.

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Mothers were honored for Mother's Day, Anna Musiaia was the oldest mother present. She is 91 and was presented with a corsage. Firctures were taken as he was dimmer was served, with the April birthday members providing the cake, to 85 members. In the evening the Madison Seniors' Kitchen Band provided entertainment for the mother and daughter banquet at Betherdan daughter banquet at Betherdan daughter banquet at Betherdan Seniors' Kitchen Band for Motherdan Baptist Church in Granite City.

The National Honor Society of Madison High School inducted 12 new members April 23 at the

new members April 23 at the third annual banquet. Lafeyette Burks presided over the ceremony admitting Eric Richardson, Scott Kostencki, Avery Ware, Nicole Royston, Dennis Derosett, Rachel Huey, Carla Reynlods, Gary Marsala, Kirk Gregory, Sharon Browley, Larry Sanders and Dettra Blakely. The National Honor Society recognizes students of outstanding Chievement.

St. Mary's Parent Group met on May 6. Father Jim Keefner opened the meeting with prayer. Del Tutka gave a demonstration and explained group. Chairman of the event is Pat Petrosky. Mary Lou Rogenski has arranged skating parties for the 1987-98 school year. They will be beld the third Tuesduy of each center. It Puntown USA Skatte center.

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The group purchased soda for the field trips of grades one, two and three.

Mary John addressed the group on tuition, which will be raised as of July 5, 1987.

Lunch will be raised to \$4 as week for the new shood year.

Father Jim gave a report on the Benyr equested workers the Benyr equested workers and members to bake cakes for the eighth grade. The group will pay for the 20 graduates as and 18 at \$2. are \$1. are \$2. are \$2.

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exelled in scholastic events. Don-na Dorris, president, announced a meeting to be held in August to plan the calender for the new year.

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Also, \$800 was donated to the school for purchase of a copy machine. Jackie Hackethal said funds are needed for bases, softball equipment and other playground equipment.

New officers were nate. President Vicki Benyr, Secretary. Chris Kostecki and Treasurer Kathy Dohnal.

Meetings will resume in September.

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The eighth grade class of St. Mary's School hosted an all-school party and dance. Also present were students from Sacred Heart-St. Joseph St. Margaret Mary and St. Dischool on April 2s at St. Mary's cafeteria.

A Hawaiian theme was used and refreshments were served. Guest DJs were Richard Jackson Jr. and John McGe. Prizes of pineapples, coconuts, kiwis and bannans were awarder.

St. Mary and St. Mary's cafety of the St. Mary and parents were served.

Stacy Lynn Orris was baptized on May 3 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granife City, St. Lind of the Comment of the Comment

A personal bridal shower was given for Liz Rogenski by her matron of honor, Laura Guenth-

Games were played and prizes were awarded.

were awarded.

Refreshments were served to
Rita DeRuntz, Joann Steele,
Mary Whitehead, Mary Jo VonNida, Joni Willmore and Darlene
Cripps. Miss Rogenski will
become the bride of Kevin Fowler on May 23 at St. Mary's
Church, Madison.

Operation "Snowflake" was held April 25 at Madison Middle School. There were 49 Madison Middle School students, 10 stu-dent' leaders and 11 adults par-ticipated.

The Twilight Pinochle Glub met at the home of Mary Adams in Granite City A dinner was served and the birhiday of San-dra Bray was observed. Winners in games were Karen Proyles, Lucille Korinek, Marie

Dayle the doctors and the home of Sandra Bray.

Danielle Marie Stern took part in her first boly communon on April 26 at St. John the Baghist Church in Green to the Stern of Madison.

Dinner was served to grand, parents, Joseph and Rosalie Stern of Madison and George and Rosalie Grunenfelder, and George and Rosalie Grunenfelder, and Stern of Madison, Deann Stern of Madison, and Sons, Zeke and Adam, of St. Louis, Mr. and son of Madison, Deann Stern of Madison, and Robin and Nussan Son, illust a second grade student at St. John the Baptist.

Matthew Owca made his first

Matthew Owca made his first holy communion at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Granite City. A party was held at the home of his parents, Marvin and Ellen Owca.

Ellen Owen.

A first communion them was used and a decorated cake was served. Present were grandparents, Billie and Courland Bosworth and Stanley and Wilmadel Grandparents, Billie and Courland Bosworth and Stanley and Wilmadel Grandparent of great-grandmother." Josephine Czervinski, godmother, Mrs. Nancy Robbins, and Jeanne and Bill Weidner and daughter, beann, Court and Emma Bosworth and son, Timothy, Nathan Robbins, and Mathew Masan, Eller and Mathew Masan, Eller and Mathew Masan, Eller and Laura. Cifts were presented.

Miller, Donna Scaturro and Zennows. Also present was Mary stated and continuous and children, Kara, Kasey and student at Parkview School in Granite City.

Day The June meeting will be the home of Sandra Bray.

Day Stern took part in her first holy communion on April 26 at St. John the Baptist Church in St. Louis. She is the daughter of Robert and Brends Church in St. Louis. She is the daughter of Robert and Brends Church in St. Louis. She is the daughter of Robert and Brends Church in St. Louis. She is the daughter of Robert and Brends Church in St. Louis. She is the daughter Ashley Church in St. Louis. She in the daughter Ashley Church in St. Louis. She in the daughter Ashley Church in St. Louis. She in the daughter Ashley Church in St. Louis. She in the daughter Ashley Church in St. Louis. She in the daughter Ashley Church in St. Louis. She in the daughter Ashley Church in St. Louis. She in the daughter Ashley Church in St. Louis. She in the daughter Ashley Church in St. Louis. She in the daughter Ashley Church in St. Louis. She in the daughter Ashley Church in St. Louis. She in the daughter Ashley Church in St. Lo



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Gateway installation May 18

The Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization annual installation will be beld on Monday, May 18, at the Community Club of the Granite City Army Installation.

Reservations are new being resulted to the Granite City Army Installation.

Reservations are new being for the dinner, which will cost \$10. A social hour will begom at 6:30 p.m. and the at 7.

LaVelle Stephens, a dispatcher for R. W Service System of Granited Community of the Service Service System of Granited Community of the Service Serv

Stephens has been a member of the BPW stace 1974 and chapter for the 1979-80 year. She also is a charter member of Gateway BPW.

During her active years as a BPW member, Stephens has BPW member, Stephens has Careerist committee, as District 14 chaplain, on a Foundation committeef and as treasurer. She assisted with the group's and the proper of the stephens has been the stephens and the stephens are stephens and the stephens and the stephens and the stephens ar

in 1986.

She also has held the offices of first and second vice president, and attended several national

Other officers to be installed include Dorothy Elmore, a secretary at Centerre Bank, St. Louis, as vice president; Judy Puryear, postmaster of the Maryville Post Office, as secretary; and Pat Anderson, a nurse and office manager for Dr. Gerard Baggot, as treasurer.

Quilt display features 87 creations

The Tuesday Morning Quilters of Mitchell Presbyterian Church sponsored a quilt show at the church April 287 quilts, with a variety of types, designs and colors, was on display in the sanctury. The quilts were substructly the color of the c

bered, and visitors voted for their favorite.

A quilt submitted by Lois Weeks titled "Rose Brocade," a cross-stitch, was the first-place winner. Second was "Yellow Embroidery ford; third place went to "Dusty Rose Applique," submitted by Della Schanake, Hoyleton, III.

Following the show a luncheon was served to 30 guests in the Fellowship Hall.

Hazel Sparks. 613 English

Hazel Sparks, 613 English Place, and Maxine Duniphan, 633 Chouteau Ave., were guests of their daughters at the Central of their daughter and Mrs. Duniphan was the guest of Kate Miller and Mrs. Duniphan was the guest of Carolyn Long and daughter, Dena. The Company of the Company

daughters.

Mothers at Faith Chapel
Church, 665 Ashland Ave., were
presented with a vase and a.
flower in honor of Mother's Day,
at the morning service. Guests
ribute, Ind., and Roger Meyer,
Steven Meyer, Hoyce Jones and
son, Tom, and Mr. and Mrs.
Raiph Martin Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mrs.
Jones sang a special song.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. (Judy) Aldridge entertained May 3 with a barbecue in their home on Rural Route 2, Mitchell.
The occasion was the 22nd birthday of their daughter, Mrs.

Cub Pack One participated in 'Stash the Trash' sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of

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Elizabeth Fahrner. Guests included the honoree's husband. Kenny, and her son, Mark, and grandmother. Betty Aldridge, brother Tim Aldridge and wife and their son, Timothy, and Mrs. Mary Hens. M. Aldridges honored his mother. Betty Aldridge, on Mother's Day with dinner at Riedell's Restaurant, Belleville.

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Mitchell School PTA held its annual appreciation banquet May 7 at the Chouteau Township Civic Center. The banquet is held yearly to honor those who maye donated items and/or them are supported by the second of the second with the second with the second of the second with the second with the second with the second of the second with the second wit

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Panama City. Fla., with her
daughter and grandchildren,
Georgia Stawar and her daughters Cristy and Stacy. Calvin
Barton, a friend of Cristy,
accompanied the ladies on their
trip. The group visited several
tourist sights and enjoyed the
Florida beaches.**

The Thursday Seniors Bowling

The Thursday Seniors Bowling League, comprised of 30 teams with five members each, held its annual banquet Thursday even-ing at St. John United Church of first, 2901 Nameoki Road. Approximately 200 bowlers and their guests attended.

Cub Pack 1 cleans Venice area

Webelos, Wilbert Glasper, Ben Cullum, Antwon Griggs, Brandon Burrnett, Edmond Butler and Jason Jones. Den Chief Jerny Costa. Leaders present were Pat Foote, Rich Foote, Norma Cul-lum, Gary Mouser, Dottie Mous-er and Marie McKinney.

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"Invocation was given by the Rev. Ralph Crayeraft followed by a moment of silence in memory of the eight bowlers who did not so that the silence of the sile

team members and individuals who won in a particular category.

Members of the National League who received first-plead trophies were: Ruth Ramer, Vanna Berkbigler, Martha Szymida, John Harshauy and vondien in individual categories were Joe Sebesak and Jim Brooks with 639 high series, Bill Domesick with a 175 average, Buck Buchanan with a 275 game, and ment improved bowler with an 1-pin increase over his last year's average.

The lady individual winners were Olga Simurds with a 548 high series, Doroth Mille Butler with a 154 average, and Mildred Gross with a 14-pin increase over last year's average.

Winning first-place trophies in the American League were Opal Sexton, Erna Hunter, John Cathers, and Cathers and Ca

winning inst-paste tropines in the American League were Opal Section of the Communication of

Lee Park egg hunt

Christina Hocking, Eddik Thomas, Cicely Robinson and Marie Chatman were Easter basket winners in the Venica Park District Easter egg hunt, Charles Collins, recreation chair-man announed today. More than 150 children partici-pated.

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Commerce.
Those participating were: Den 1, Tim Britt, Elias Wigfall, Robert Wigfall, Jeremy McKinney, Raymond Douglas, Michael Katana, Chris Harris, Donald Harris, Tobias Robinson and Antwon Aderson.

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GRANITE CITY — He's been
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Mike Genovese is the actor
who played the man who threatened to tear down St. Eligius
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Speech and drama "were always fun" at high school, said Genovese.

Genovese. Genovese credits his interest in acting partially to a speech problem as a youngster. Speech therapy peaked his interest in speech and lip-sync contests while in school: He was in the high school's speech and drama program.

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Ironically, one of Genovese's assmates at St. Louis Universi-, Ron Pennell, is now the head the speech and dramatics partment at Granite City High



Mike Genovese

"Ron Pennell and I got our masters (degrees) at St. Louis University at the same time," said Genovese.

said Genovese.

He left Granite City for Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, and remembers what diverted his attention to acting.

"When I went to Eastern, I was going to major in physical education. The line for physical education majors went out the door and down the hall," he said. Genovese instead turned to speech and drama.

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Genovese restrict and then at
Western Illinois University and then at
Webster University, where he
was a resident actor at the
Loretto-Hillinon Repertory.

Genovese moved to Chicago
and began acting in community
theater groups. In 1892, Genosion "for the money," by moving
to Los Angeles, where he and his
wife, actress Ellen Crawford,
now live.

Besides "St. Elsewhere, his TV credits include: "Falcon Crest," "3's a Crowd," "Scare-crow & Mrs. King," "Remington Steele" and the Public Broad-casting special "Paper Angels."

Genovese also appeared in the films "Jo Jo Dancer." with Richard Pryor, "Blind Date," "Code of Silence" with Chuck Norris, "Risky Business" and "Year of the Dragon."

In his 27 years away from Granite City, Genovese said he has driven through the city sev-eral times out of curiosity.

"I drove through Granite City just before Easter. When I drove down Nameoki Road, I went 'where am I?' It looked so dif-ferent," he said. "Now it's a neon fast-food strip. I was sorry the A&W Root Beer stand wasn't *BREEPIZZA*

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said.

Genovese is now at work in a production of "The Matchmaker" at the prestigious La Jolla Playhouse in San Diego. He said he misses live theater and plans to curtail TV appearances in favor of theater roles.

"I was playing bad guys. I was beginning to find myself in a rut. You start getting branded (with TV roles). There's a real

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pecking order," (enovese said.
But Granite Citians can look
for Genovese late this summer
in the soon-to-be-released movie
"The Invisible Kid" with Karen
Black. The movie is about a
teenager who invents an invisibilty potion.
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The game was no doubt much more fum to play in than it was hours to long the five innings. It was the sixth time this year Granite City had finished off an opponent by the 10-run rule — the second time for Alton — but it was the first time it had happened since Appl 17 had 1 was a chully (2000 March 1900 March



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
ONE RUN AND A CLOUD OF DUST: Tim Hogan slides in with a run after a wild
n during the Warriors' rout of Alton Tuesday. The Redbird pitcher is Jerome Moore and
d Hinterser is the batter.

Krausz blanks Hawks in tourney finale

GRANITE CITY — The 18th annual Hazelwood Central/McCluer Baseball Tournament took almost six weeks to complete. When it ended, Mike Krausz ended it fast.

Krausz ended it fast:
It took the Warriors' big righhander only 90 minutes to dispatch of the Hazelwood Centralsity Field. His teammates suphied him with a run in the first
and three more in the third and
backed him with three double
plays as Krausz pitched a threehit shout. The Warriors took
triumph) home with their 4-0
"How about Mike Krausz?"
asked Warrior coach Bob Steam

the trophy nome with their 4-9 troffilm was about Mike Krausz?" asked Warrior coach Bob Stegemeter, who was pleased to provide his own answer. "He pitched a super game, He stayed abears of good hitting the stayed be got a ground ball whenever be needed a double play." The Warriors didn't hit much more than the Hawks did. They man eithough hit in the first and three more on only two hits in

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the third,

Tim Hogan drew a leadoff
walk and got the first lease
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ser walked, then Scott LeVault
hit what should have been at
least a forceout at second. But
second baseman Ron Williams'
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throw went into left field and
Model ended the imaing by hitting
into the first of two Hazelwood
double plays.

Krausz allowed a single by
Williams in the first but retired
the next 11 in succession. Meanwhile, the Warriors (19-77) iced it
in the top of the third (by virtue
the home team). Tim Hogan
walked and went all the way to
third while Jamie Hogan was
beating out a bunt. Jamie stole

second, then Hinterser delivered the biggest hit of the game, dou-bling into the left their corner of Hogans scored and Hinterser made it 40 after stealing third and scoring on LeVault's sacri-fice fly to.right. "We executed very well on offense tonight," Stegemeier said. "We bunted well, stole some bases and got the sacrifice Type the sacrifice of the sacrifice

some bases and got the sacrifice fly."

After that, it was up to Krausz (3-0) and the double play infield. Matt Harper reached on a Jamie Hagan error Farrett sin gled. But Phill Gerwitz grounded to shortstop Jeff Grote who started a 6-4-3 double play. Mike Ball grounded out to end the frame.

Paul Markovich singled with the gain started a 6-4-3 twin killing on Ron Williams' grounder. Grote's error allowed Hay to reach with one out in the seventh, but Jamie Hogan started a 4-4-3 double play on Harper's "Grote's error allowed Hay to reach with one out in the seventh, but Jamie Hogan started a 4-4-3 double play on Harper's "Grote and Jamie are a pretty good combination on the double play," Stegemeier said.

And Krausz, who looks a little

Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — The ghost of Ronna Brazier lives on.
Wednesday was to be the day
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By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

like long-time major league pitcher Rick Reuschel, figures to get the ball again soon.

"He has improved his status," Service of the status, of the land status, of th

May 23 against Carbondale.

The seeding meeting for the regional is next-Tuesday, when first-round pairings will be determined. Those games will be at the home fields of the top seeds. The semifinals and finals are in Edwardsville.

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CIVIC MEMORIAL: Leonard 18, 38, RBI; Dickerson 18, RBI; Julie-Drake, 2-18; Beker 18, 38, 2RBI; Paris 18, 28; SmtTig-18, RBI, WP-Hansel (7 Irin.), R-0, ER-0, H-1, SO-0, SB-0. GRANTE CTY: Sternberg 18. LP-LeVault (7 Inn.), R-5, ER-6, H-11, SO-0, SB-4.

Marsh collects five RBIs as softballers rip Wings

By Gina Reynolds

By Glan Reynolds
Correspondent
GRANITE CITY — Let's talk about hitting — the kind only a hot-litting band of Warriors can produce.
Not only did the Lady Warriors come through with 20 hits, but they have been supported to the Alton Redwings Tuesday at Wilson Park.
"We're starting to hit the ball on the line, and hitting the ball hard," coach Jim Davis said. "We're playing heads-up ball and, but the win, the Warriors lifted their record to 11-8 and 5-3 in the Southwestern Conference.
The game got off to a less—than-perfect start when starting walks to two Redwings and a run.
But Pawlak and company

walks to two recurrence.

But Pawlak and company wouldn't stay down for long, countering with two runs in the inning. One of them was driven in by Amber Marsh, who went on to rack up 5 RBIs for the

on to rack up a seed day.

Not a bad day's work for Marsh.

"Amber is getting the fat part of the bat on the ball." Davis said. "She's hitting it low and

out of the fun, Sandy Sterniberis ripped a single, bringing hi the seventh and final run for Graptice City in the second. third subject of the second conclusion of the sec

(See GIRLS, Page 3D



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
LIKE MARK SPITZ: Jim Campbell shows off the
en medals he won at the Senior Olympics last weekend

Campbell cleans up in Senior Olympics-

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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Executive sports editor
They say there aren't many
dynasties left in sports. Don't
tell Jim Campbell.
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a bronze in the 1500 meter run and a bronze in the 1500 meter walk. years up there," Campbell said, "I didn't know that much about it before and I was afraid to try at first. But then I figured if lost, what difference would it may be the said when the said would be the said would

at first. But then I figured if I lost, what difference would it make?"

He's still wondering, because he hasn't lost much. A former construction worker, Campbell of the still be stil

ALMOST PERFECT: Terri Hansel of Civic Memorial spins one home while pitching a one-hitter against the Warriors Wednesday at Wilson Park.

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BASEBALL:	Collinsville 1, Granite City 0 Waterloo Gibault 11, Madison 2
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	Friday,May 8
SOFTBALL:	Collinsville 6. Granite City 2
TENNIS:	Alton 5, Granite City 2
	Monday, May 11
BASEBALL:	ESL Lincoln 15. Madison 5
SOFTBALL:	Edwardsville 21, Madison 9
SOCCER:	Collinsville 4, Granite City 1
SOCCER.	Tuesday, May 12
BASEBALL:	Granite City 18, Alton 2
BASEBALL.	Venice 14, O'Fallon Tech 4
SOFTBALL:	Granite City 19. Alton 8
SUFTBALL:	Wednesday, May 13
BASEBALL:	Granite City 4, Hazelwood C. 0 (tourney finale)
BASEBALL:	Venice 24, Madison 7
SOFTBALL:	Civic Memorial 8, Granite City 0
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the Warrior softball team finally scored a run against the Civic	GRANITE CITY: Sternberg 18. LP-LeVault (7 Inn.), R-8, ER-6, H-11, SO-0, BB-4.
Memorial Eagles. In six previ-	M 500 1
ous outings against CM, the	Julie Drake had a chance, but
Warriors had scored nary a run.	no one was covering first base in
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rable Brazier, the most domi-	time. Other than that, Hansel
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four years. Since she has moved	"We just didn't cover first
on to the University of Kansas,	base or she gets a perfect game," Eagle coach Jeff Dyer
Warrior coach Jim Davis	game." Eagle coach Jeff Dyer
Warrior coach Jim Davis thought he would finally break	said "It was her second shutout
through against the Eagles. But	in a row and she has done very
he didn't count on Terri Hansel.	well for us. We haven't put any
Hansel, the Eagles' sophomore	
righthander, had a perfect game	she was replacing."
for 5% innings and finished with	She didn't appear to be under
a one-hit shutout at CM defeated	any pressure at all as she sty-
the Warriors 8-0.	mied a Warrior lineup that had
"I've heard good things about	
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her and she was very good," Davis said of Hansel. "She	recent games. Grante City is
Davis said of Hansel. Since	now 11-7 and assured of its first
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Soccer camps set for this summer

Mid America Soccer are having their 11th sessions at Maryville Col-

annual sessions at Maryvase lege this summer.

The fee for boarders is \$199, \$135 for commuters and \$85 for day campers. The camps are for boys and girls ages 7-16. Camps will be the weeks of June 21, July 5 and July 12, with goal-keepers schools included. Meals will be supported to the communication of the communication o

Mid America will also hold a day camp at Chaminade July 6-10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for boys July 20-24. A day camp will also be held in Columbia, Mo., at Club Woodrall for boys and girls.

For more information, call 314-532-7363 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or write to the camp at P.O. Box 311, Chesterfield, Mo., 63017.

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DETTRA BLAKELY and the Madison Trojanettes will
try to earn berths in the state finals Saturday at Columbia.

Trojanettes 2nd at Roxana; set for Class A sectional

The Madison girls track team took second place in its final regular season tuneup for this many the many team of the team took second place in its final regular season tuneup for this The Trojanettes accumulated it points at the Roxana Relays Monday to come in just behind Highland, which had \$8 points. First-place finishes for Madison in the team of th

"My goal is to send as many as we did last year, plus a cou-ple more," she said. "I'm hoping all the relay teams can make it

through. And I also hope Tammy (Deal) can go again in the open 400. LaGloria has a good chance in the 200 and Dezona could go in the 300 hurdles."

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Long said things aren't going quite as smoothly now as they were a year ago. In the said with the s

MAC extending

The Mitchell Athletic Club is extending its signups for boys baseball and girls sortball. All boys and girls ages 7-15 can sign up. For more informa-tion, call Terry Wallace at 931-

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Busch camp

Boys and girls can attend a sum-ner camp sponsored by Busch

Crockett and Bill Ashbury and was having heating problems.

But he held on and was followed across the checkered flag by Crockett, Ashbury, Bill Hay. Scott Ford and Rich Hayes. After the victory ceremony bits and the season of model stock car feature event saturday night at Tri-City Speedstaturday night at Tri-City Speedstaturday night at Tri-City Speedstaturday night at Tri-City Speedstaturday night at the south staturday at the staturday staturday



Schrader makes winning

trip through the midwest

GRANITE CITY — Kenny Schrader won the 30-lap late model stock car feature event Saturday night at Tri-City Speed-

Trophy winners

JACKIE CLEMONS and Dustin Horn of Martin's Tae Kwon Do participated in Yi's Tae Kwon Do tournament held at Alton Marquette High School April 26. Clemons placed first in forms and second in sparring, while Horn placed second in forms and second in sparring. They are trained by Martin's head instructor, Ray Clemons.

Frangoulis gets letter at SMSU

Jon Frangoulis of Granite City was one of 41 athletes to receive winter sports letters at South-west Missouri State University.

winter sports letters at South-west Missouri State University. Frangoulis, a 1994 graduate of Granite City High School, quali-fied for the NCAA Division In-national meet by taken Segion-tal held at the University of Northern Iowa. Despite sitting out nearly three months with a sprained ankle, Frangoulis -returned for the regional and wresties usual 177-pound class. He was the sec-ond SMSU grappler to advance to the national meet, but was defeated in the first round of action by Oklahoma State's Jim Gill, 5-3. He had an overall record of 17-9.

dates announced

Campers will be taught by one of the sport's top instructors, Frans Van Balkom, at one of the sport's finest facilities, St. Louis Soccer-Yan Balkom has coached national teams of four countries. He teaches the Will Coerver method, a type of training that develops in dividual skills by drilling players in the park consists of four natural grass fields, two artificial turf fields, locker rooms and conference facilities. Three fields are lighted.

Camp dates for boys and girls 12 and under are June 8-12, June 15-19 and June 22-26. Boys sessions will be held in the morning and girls sessions at

night.

There will be a morning session for boys and girls 12 and older July 6-10 and an all-day eamp for high school-aged youths is set for July 13-17. The sessions and \$15.07 at 12.07 at 12.





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WENDY KNOLLMAN of the Warrior girls track team will be trying to gain a berth in the state finals when she competes in four events in this weekend's sectional a Belleville. The Warrior boys compete in the Southwestern Conference meet today, then run in the sectionals next weekend. The girls state finals are in Charleston May 22-23, while the boys finals are in Charleston May 29-30.

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the bulk of the offense when the
girls combined for two hits and
as many RBI. Catcher Kim corevery drove in the third run with a
single into left-center.
Things remained fairly calm
until the fifth, when the Warriors
watched the momentum of the
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Pawlak walked herself into trouble, allowing four basses on balls. Alton took advantage of this, adding three hits and four runs. But Pawlak got out of the mess with her team still on top.

"Kim seems to pitch better when the other team get runners on," Davis said orord, she did settle down and retire the remaining Redwings in easy fashion, not allowing anymore Alton runs.

But the Warriers

But the Warriors, already up

by four runs, weren't through
yet.

the fifth, Lisa Mills came
off the bench with an RBI single
arm notes bucks the plates
the sixth for a long, towering
home run to give her two additional RBI.

"Lisa has improved a great
deal over last year," Davis said.
"She's got a good attitude and
dosen't mind coming off the
bear of the season of the
So can Marsh, who drove in
So final two of her five RBI
with a sixth-inning double.

Let's talk about hitting —
Warrior hitting — which after
this win would sound like Gaudette, Pawik, Bequette, Marsh
and Mills.

"We have far a rough schedule."

"We have a rough schedule the rest of the way out," Davis said. "We've really got our hands full."

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The first session is June 22-25 per person.

The first is a day camp for high school players. This session costs \$90 per person and is limited to players entering grades.

12. The first session is a another day camp from July 6-10. It is for grade school players entering grades three through eight and also costs \$90 per person.

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● Boys

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impressed with Alton's pitchers, 'Stegemeier having the pitcher of the

whipped the Birds, who fell to 3.13 and 1.7 in the Southwestern While that was happening. Bast St. Louis was pulling out a 2-1 win at Collinsville, lifting the Warriors back into first place in league play (18-7 overall heading into Wednesday night's game) and Collinsville is 4-3. Belleville East, a 6-5 winner in 14 innings a 5-3 in league play, while East St. Louis and Belleville West are both 4-4. The hiring stars of Tucsday's go mention, but suffice it to say the Warriors are satisfied with having Tim Hogan as the leadoff hitter. He led off each of the first two frames, then sent 11 men to the plate in the third. They got five in the hirst, three in the second and mine in the third.

"This is the worst we've been beaten this year," said Alton coach Felix Macias, who has had his share of beatings. "We've lost a lot of five-iming games, but most-of them were

GRANITE CITY: T. Hogan 2-18; J. Hogan 28; Hinterer 28, RSt. LaVault 2-18, STRS; Mond 2-18; Adamits 18, 2018; Wilson 18, 3180; Grov 18, 2018; Walson 18, 28, 495. Why Cheergelf (4 Inn.), Ph. 2018; ALTON: Herris 35; Moore 18, RSt; Marks 18, 28; Hall 18, RSI; Scroglin 28; LiP-Schmisser (1.2 Inn.), R4, ER7, 147, 60-7, 80-4.

like 11-1. We just don't have any pitching right now."
Outside of the usual cast of nitters, the Warriors got a lift from freshman catcher Joe When plate for Dave Bamper, who quit the team earlier in the week, Wallace got his first varsity hit in the nine-run third. It came with the buses loaded and he with the buses loaded and he compared to the c

had struggled most of the year.
He allowed five hits and five
walks in four innings Tuesday,
but had a big lead to work with
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We can't have a two-pitcher
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ming up,
Mike did a good job until he had
some elbow trouble in the fifth,
and Darin needed some relief
work.

Jeff Grote made it 5-0.
Alton got one back in their
first on a triple by Wayne Harris
to a triple by Wayne Harris
the Warriors got RBI hits from
LeVault and Rich Wilson plus an
RBI by Grote when he was hit
by a pitch with the bases loaded
in the second.

Things were going so well that John Moad, who sin't expactly vince Comman in the speed department, got a bunt single. The third inning featured a ringing double into the right-field corner by Jamie Hogan, who that saw his average drop below 130. Both Hogans scored on wild pitches, Adamitis drew a bases-loaded walk, Wilson got a two-run single up the middle, then was the saw his average drop below 130. Both Hogans scored on wild pitches, Adamitis drew a bases-loaded walk, Wilson got a two-run single up the middle, then was the same single up the middle, then was the same single up the middle, then was the same single up the middle of the feature and double off the fence to score Jamie Hogan.

NOTES: Jamie Hogan has been honored as Granite City the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The paper picks one athlete from each high school in the area to be honored at a dinner, which is the honored at a dinner, which is Hotel in downtown St. Louis. Hotel in downtown St. Louis. Hogan will be joined by Madison's Lisa Davenport and Venice's Jesse Hall from the Triding Southern Illinois University at Carbondale next fall, and he hopes to walk on and win a spot on the Saluki football team or the Saluki football t



MIKE KRAUSZ wheels one home while pitching for the Granite Sheet Metal team last summer. Krausz pitched three-hit shutout in leading the Warriors to a 4-0 win over Hazelwood Central in the final of the Hazelwood Central McCluer tournament Wednesday at Varsity Field.

Williams a great in high school, college

Just ticking off the high points of Rich Williams' basketball and baseball career in high schools with the was chosen to be inducted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame.

Williams and his running mate on the 1959-60 Warriors, Bob Price, were key, players on one of the best quintets ever to play for the best quinters are to play for the best quinters and caches and coaches at Coolidge Junior High, starred in both basketball and baseball.

He was the first sophomore to

baseball.

He was the first sophomore to lead the Southwestern Conference in scoring. He was the only prep player to lead the conference in scoring two years in a row. As a semor, he captains both the baseball and basketball teams and was named team basketball squad. The same year, he was named first

team all-tournament at the pres-tigious Centralia Holiday meet. He poured in 48 points in one game there.

game there.

He shot a sensational 89 percent from the free throw line his senior year and was named KMOX's Player of the Year for the entire St. Louis metropolitan area.

Williams rewrote the record books at the Dupo Invitational in 1960. His 41 points were a sin-gle-game high, and he racked up 34 field goals in three games and 84 total points.

williams was recruited by many universities and finally signed to play at Bradley. He made the varsity and was elected team captain in 1964. The Braves won the NIT that year at Madison Square Garden and Bradley tied for the Missouri with Cincinnati. Cuclimati worth with Cincinnati. Cuclimati was the NCAA tournament that year.



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Davis said. "We could win them
all or lose them all. We didn't
deserve to win today, but we're
still playing well, or all the runs.
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The East of the Second when
Amy Paris doubled off starter
Tammy LeVault and scored on
third baseman Keri Holtkamp's
throwing error. Tabby Smith go,
They added two more in the
third on Amy Leonard's triple,
Michelle Dickerson's RBI single,
a hit by Tammy Baker and an
error.

Leonard added an RBI hit in the sixth and Baker finished things off with a two-run triple. CM is 13-6.

"They know how to win," Davis said. "They've had the Braziers around for seven or eight secting to win. But LeVault has been much stronger on the mound the last couple of games."

Outside of Sternberg's hit, the warriors best chance for a run-run best couple of the couple of



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